

The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, January 10, 1920

No. 7

The Student Volunteer Convention

It is impossible to give an accurate and fair report of the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Dec. 31 to January 4. There were so many speeches, so many phases of work treated, and each speech and each phase of work so full of information and inspiration that even a verbatim report would fall far short of doing justice to the convention as a whole.

The attendance at the convention was between seven and eight thousand. Large delegations were present from practically every school in the United States and Canada. All day Tuesday the 30th, the students were flocking toward Des Moines. Special trains were run from all parts of the country to accommodate the students. The stations in Chicago were crowded Tuesday night. Pullman accommodations were at a premium. In almost every case, students had to share their lower berths in order to make room for all.

The people of Des Moines were well prepared to entertain the crowd. Hotels were filled first and then private homes were utilized. A few of the delegations lived in their own cars during the whole time. There was a well organized Hospitality Committee among the citizens who secured rooms for the delegates. Every delegate was charmed by the city and people of Des Moines and appreciated fully their excellent entertainment.

The main sessions of the Convention were held in the Coliseum, a large hall seating about eight thousand. John R. Mott presided. Some of the principal speakers were: John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, Samuel M. Zwemer, Robert Wilder, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton, Dr. McKenzie of Hartford, Dean Brown of Yale, Charles Watson, J. Campbell White, Bishop McDowell of Washington, Dr. Janvier of India, and Mr. J. H. Oldham of England.

Representatives of the student movements of Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Scandinavia were present and spoke. Dr. Carl Fricke of Stockholm the President of the World's Christian Student Federation arrived just the day before the Convention and spoke at the last session. Dr. Zwemer made a special trip from Egypt to speak at the convention. These are just a few of the many men of wide experience who spoke before the convention.

The purpose of the convention was to lay before the student body of North America a true picture of the world as it now is, to show the supreme need of the great populations of the world for the Person and Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to emphasize the responsibility of the present student generation in supplying that need.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in the chapel Tuesday night at which will be given a more ample report of the meet of the convention by the five delegates.

Red Anderson at dinner table: "The Magician held the woman in the air without visible means of support." Reed: "Couldn't she sue for a divorce on the grounds of non-support?"

THE SIX PROPOSITIONS

The propositions for the Peace Treaty Referendum to be held in chapel on Tuesday January 13, are as follows:

Proposition 1. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservations.

Proposition 2. I am opposed to the League and the Treaty in any form.

Proposition 3. I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

Proposition 4. I favor and compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

Proposition 5. I favor the Government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and leaving the question of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

Proposition 6. I favor a compromise of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether or not our obligations have been met.

FIRST NIGHT OF ORATIONS

Friday evening January 16, at 8:00 P. M. will open the annual tryout for contestants for the Faculty medals. The schedule:

"The Old Order Changeth"

Walter J. Skellie.

"National Blind Spots"

Marion Freed.

"Oratory, the character builder"

Howard Butler.

"The American Scholar"

Frances Wallace.

"Americanization"

Charles B. Ashton.

"The Public Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

Frances Verner.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Y M C A Bible Class has completed plans for group Bible discussion for the rest of the winter instead of the regular assembly class. The groups will base their discussion on "The Social Principles of Jesus" by Rawschenbusch. It is planned to have every fellow in school in one or the other of the groups which will meet in the different class rooms of the college every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. The following leaders have been elected: George Martin, Minter, Johnston, Lewis, Burton, Reed, Abe Martin and Bob Foster.

STUDENT FORUM

The student forum was reconvened Thursday morning at chapel time to discuss the matter of the peace treaty referendum. Various members both faculty and the students spoke both for and against. Discussion is warm in many quarters and everyone will be given a chance to express their opinion by their ballot at chapel Tuesday morning. The attitude of the students of America will have a bearing upon the decision of the Senate

1st. year French Student: "Aurevoir Pal: 'What's that?'" Student: "Good bye in French." Pal: "Carbolic Acid." Student: "What's that?" Pal: "Good bye in any language."

FAMOUS SAYING OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

George Martin—Most students come to college with a love for knowledge, and leave with a knowledge of love.

Miss Wallace—Be sure you are doing as much as the one you are knocking.

Mary Scott—He who does not care what other people think of him is not far from ruin.

McMinn—I am for the League of Nations as it was originally introduced into the Senate.

McGaffie—It is impossible for me to change my mind.

Kistler—No one can hypnotize me for infants and insane people are exempt.

Mitcheltree—I am a self-made fool.

Dr. Gephart—Napoleon is our cat. O fudge!

HILLSIDE NOTES

We don't have much news from the Hillside.

Because we have all just been far away. When we had all been around and kissed. We found a new girl in our midst. Tis fitting for her to come to Westminster. Her name is Abbey so this place just fits her. Lib Veach is another charming new member. However she has been around since last September. The next is a sad little item of news. But please don't everybody get the blues. Eunice Caruthers came back and got ill. We reckon she must have eaten turkey till she came back to Paul as the logical thing. Anyway she is now up and able to sing. The rest of our family seem quite well and happy. Except that a few are dreadfully nappy. However when they have rested a space. They'll take up their work in this quiet place. We hear rumors and see visions of what Santa brought. Some things we wanted and some things we did not. There are manure sets and boxes of candy. And various things to aid one's vanity. And stationery to encourage writing. And roses red to avoid all fighting. And gloves to keep her hands warm. When they go walking in the storm. Then there are sweetheart cases. All fixed up with regular places. For the picture of the man you love. We suppose that from the name above. Of other things we can't even speak. For it would take at least a week. But although they are too many to mention. Let us assure you they receive the attention. Of the person who is the proud possessor. In fact they sometimes fairly obsess her. Here is some sadness to mingle with our bliss. Laura Bailey that sweet and pensive Miss. Caught a cold in her head and stays at home. Lest she catch more cold in her tiny dome. Her roommate, too seems sadly afflicted. By a thing to which she is scarcely addicted. For she's lost her voice and talks in a tone. Which seems to us needs a megaphone. We pass from this to things more joyous. Lest sad things might annoy us. We think it would really be very nice. If some of our boy friends would sweep off the ice. Because some of us have brand new skates. And skating means a chance for dates. That reminds us of a new little rule. To add to the many we have in this school. When you call us please make the date first. Because five minutes is as long as we durst. Talk over the phone to our friends in town. So please spread that bit of news around. The dining room now runs all right. Because George Martin is back tonight. Our friend the enemy has left. Of Oleo we are bereft.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Preliminary announcement by the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A., is made today of their plans for giving free Correspondence Scholarships to ex-service men. Two million dollars have been appropriated by the Y. M. C. A. to provide ambitious ex-service men the opportunity of continuing their education. A list of the Correspondence Courses open to ex-service men is given below:

1. Electrical Courses.
2. Steam Engineering.
3. Mechanical and Drawing Courses.
4. Civil and Structural Engineering.
5. Commercial Courses.
6. Mathematics.
7. Miscellaneous Courses, covering: Farm Motors, Automobile Mechanics, Industrial Efficiency, and Civil Service.

All ex-service men desiring to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to continue their education while they are engaged in their present positions, should write to the nearest Y. M. C. A. Secretary for application blanks and additional information, or to Ross Rogers, District Secretary, Y. M. C. A. New Brighton, Pa. Each County Service Committee will have a limited number of Scholarships to award. All applications are to be turned in by January 15, when the awards will be made.

WESTMINSTER ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT DES MOINES

When the five Westminster delegates arrived in Des Moines for the Student Volunteer Convention they were received at the home of Mrs. Edward Paul Jones. Those five people will henceforth even forever have a warm place in their hearts for the family that lives at 253 Franklin. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Dr. Joseph Calhoun '69 and a sister of the Rev. Paul Calhoun who is well known to many Westminster people. Mrs. Jones had asked for Westminster people and made all of her guests feel just at home. The convention was planned as a self-entertaining one, and all delegates fully expected to pay for room and board, but Mrs. Jones told the Westminster delegates to take that money home and put it in the college missionary budget. Some of the most pleasant memories of the convention are bound up for Westminster delegates with the Jones home.

PROF. MOSES TO LECTURE

On Monday evening January 12th. at 8:00 P. M. Prof. Moses of the department of Public speaking will lecture on "The Laureate of Lockerie Street" to be held in the college chapel. The lecture will be illustrated with readings and aims to be interesting as well as instructive. This is the first time Prof. Moses has lectured to the students in four years and we await his Production with much pleasure. It is given by the department and is free to the public.

Prof. Gephart: "It looks as though the road would not be finished before I leave here."

Prof. Moses: "We hope that it will." Prof. Gephart: "No doubt the town will be much better off after I'm gone."

Prof. Moses: "Yes, it certainly will."

Dr. Quick—He was a man, wonderfully and fearfully made.

PARODY ON SOPHS GIVEN AT FRESHMEN REFRESHMENT

Faculty and Friends, lend me your ears: I come not to bury the Freshmen, but to praise them.

The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft inteaured with their bones but not so with the Freshmen. The noble Sophomores have told you, That the Freshmen were not ambitious. If so, it would be a grievous fault, and grievously would the Freshmen answer it. Here, under leave of the Sophomores and the rest. For the Sophomores are honorable people. So are they all, all honorable people. Come I to speak in behalf of the Freshmen. They are my friends faithful and just to me: But the Sophomores say, they are not ambitious. And the Sophomores are honorable people. The Freshmen have brought many things to the Hillside. And the greatest thing of all is the "Vic." Did this in the Freshmen seem say they are not ambitious. And sure, they are honorable people. I speak not to disprove what the Sophomores say. But here I am to speak what I do know. You all do like the Freshmen, not without cause. And for that cause you are here to day to patronize them. But yesterday the word of the Freshmen, Might not have stood against the world. Now they are here. And none are too good to praise them O Freshmen! If I were disposed to stir. Your hearts to mutiny and rage. I should do the Sophomores wrong. I will not do them wrong; I rather choose To wrong the faculty, to wrong myself, and you. Than I would wrong such honorable people. But here's a paper, with the seal of the Sophomores. I found it on the bulletin board, tis the poster! Let but the Freshmen hear these foul commands, Which pardon me, I do not mean to read. And they would come and take the poster. And tear it into pieces. Yea, beg a piece of it for their memory book. And, dying mention it within their wills. Bequeathing it, as a real legacy. Unto their issue. Have patience, gentle friends I must not read it: It is not meet you know how the Sophomores love you. You are not wood you are not stone, but Freshmen. And being Freshmen, hear these commands. It will enflame you, it will make you mad. Tis good you know not that you are the Sophomores prey. For if you should, O what would become of the poster? You want me, then, to read the will? They make a ring about the Sophomores. And let me show you those that made the will. If you have tears prepare to shed them now. You all do know this poster, I remember. The first time ever the Sophomores put it up. Twas on an early morn, the first day of the Freshmen initiation. Look! (Freshmen take notice) See, what a thing, the Sophomores did put up: The rules and regulations, And, as the Freshmen tore the poster down Mark how the hatred of the Sophomores must have followed them. For the Sophomores, as you know are the Freshmens' enemies. Judge, O you Freshmen, how dearly the Sophomores loved you! This was the most unkindest cut of all. For, when the Freshmen saw it, Hatred, more strong than traitors' arms, quite filled them. Then, tore they the poster down!

Signed—Freshmen.

Red McClure desires that the club acquire the Music "When you look in the heart of a rose." Because the Music is as good as the real thing it must be some song.

Westminster College Holcad

George U. Martin.....Editor
Eleanor Hervey.....Associate Editor
John McMorris.....Associate Editor
James D. Shaner.....Business Manager
George E. Martin.....Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor
Victor Minter.....Athletic Editor
Frances Verner.....Reporter
Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter

THE SIX PROPOSITIONS ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The six propositions placed before the students and faculty members for a vote may be found elsewhere in this paper. Of these six, only the first and the sixth seem to be evoking much discussion among the students. These two propositions however are arousing such heated arguments as we scarcely believed possible in our student body. This discussion is a sign of health in thinking. There is certainly no stagnation in the thinking of the student body on this subject at present.

The first proposition is "I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or 'reservations.'" The sixth is, "I favor a compromise of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether or not our obligations have been met."

Most of the student advocates of the sixth proposition have wished that the clause allowing each nation to be the judge of when her obligations were fulfilled, be expected. Certainly any form of partnership in which each partner should judge as to when his obligation was fulfilled would be a farce. Why attempt to use in national practice a plan that would be universally considered unsound in personal practice?

The Monroe Doctrine is taken care of in the body of the League, by the exceptions of regional policies.

This leaves one point in the proposition that must be dealt with. This point is that the United States shall not be involved in war without a declaration of war by Congress. On its face this looks like a safe and sane reservation, but the very purpose of the League would be blocked and foiled by such a reservation. In case Czechoslovakia does jump on Italy, are the nations of the world to retire to their privy chambers and discuss the matter for a few odd months, or shall they unitedly step in and restrain the aggressor and hold up military operations until the dispute can be settled by lawful means? War is not a fair or right method of settling disputes. The purpose of the League of Nations is to provide a tribunal for the settling of international difficulties and to provide the force necessary to bring the disputes before that tribunal.

Shall we ratify the treaty and the League as they stand and pave the way for a better understanding among the nations or shall we send the nations back to the peace table with an emasculated League to be hashed and rehashed for fourteen more months?

Friend Student, your vote may have some influence. Consider it carefully.

SENIORS

Of interest to the senior class is the announcement from a letter to Prof. Moses that Myrel Williams ex-'20 is graduating from the University of Minnesota. Out of a class of twenty in the engineering department eligible for honors he was one of two to pass the examinations admitting him into the Tau Beta Phi fraternity, corresponding to the Phi Beta Kappa in the A. B. course. Williams will take his doctors' degree in Boston Tech. next year.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

We are back from our vacation and a mountain of work looms ahead of us. Forgotten notebook, themes, or

ations and on the end semester exams. Let us, refreshed by our short reprieve, get down to business and do our studying as we will wish that we had when the day of reckoning comes.

FOOTLIGHTS FROM ROOM 12

The bald spot next to the bay window in 12 has been restored to its former pre-historic condition.

How can a rocking chair be a rocking chair without rockers?

Individual tooth brushes not being individual enough for the individual inmates of this room, they have carried their individuality to the other extreme.

Clean curtains will appear in a few days perhaps in time for the second act.

The inmates of this room would also be much gratified if Tim Johnston would return the castors which are missing from the several beds which belong here.

During vacation a dire calamity befell this establishment. Mary dyed now, calm yourself Bob, she only aged her waist.

Now, everyone has been featured but Kidder. We have decided to keep some good things for next week so we'll give her a rest this time.

Word twisting seems to be quite prevalent in the Paxton family.

Mart says abominable for abominable, and curiosity for generosity but while she was home her little sister went one better. Having been chided for interrupting Mart she said; "Please excuse me for corrupting you."

Mary Mac was unable to open her eye after getting hit, and Trude, trying to console her yelled; "Quick somebody get me an eye opener."

Somebody to Sputzer: "Oh, where is your crescent?"

Sputz: "Oh, I traded it for a bow knot while I was home."

PASTIMES IN ROOM 19

1. Chasing cooties into garage.
2. Debating whether home or school holds more attraction.

3. Quarreling about whose picture really belongs in a certain frame.
4. Thoroughing kewpies at each other.

Pauline, seeing soot on top of lamp said: "Oh, is the lamp going out?" Bright Pauline.

WIT AND HUMOR

— by Squedunk —

Women express their love for animals by matrimony.

Changing the personal would help most marriages a lot.

Settlement Worker—This high cost of milk is awfully hard on the babies.

Maloney—Ain't it, mum? And, wust of all, since July first ye can't raise 'em on beer any more.

—Judge.

How he knew—"The wicked stand in slippery places."

"How do you know they are wicked?" "By the language they use when they slip."

—Boston Globe.

B. V. —I'll never go riding again in the same machine with that football referee.

D. —Why?

B. V. —He looked around to where I was sitting with my girl and penalized me fifteen yards for holding.

—Sun Dial.

Father (sternly)—Young man, I saw you put your arm around my daughter last night.

Youth—I suppose you noticed how she struggled too.

—Stanford Caparail.

"Let's eat in this place."

"No, I don't like the looks of it. Let's eat up the street."

"I don't care to eat up the street, old top. I don't think I could digest the asphalt."

The testimony was that it was at this point the first blow was struck.

—Life.

Hitherto there never has been a regulation entered on the tablets of the law that the liquor interests haven't found a way to evade before the ink was dry on the document. The Knights of the Dirty Bar Rag must now go to work.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if St. Peter won't have us, Satan must.

SHOULD THE BOY QUIT HIGH SCHOOL FOR A JOB?

"Shall I finish my high school training? Or can I do better by quitting school and starting into work while the pay is high?" This is one of the most important problems of the day, and concerning it, A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men at the Pennsylvania State College, says;

"Thousands of Pennsylvania school-boys are worrying themselves over the answer to these questions. Many who find school work tedious, feel the pull of the outside job. Some feel that duty may be calling them into the field of the wage-earners. It is difficult for any boy to turn down a five-dollar-a-day job. But where lies the answer? Here is good advice to the boys; Ask your elders."

"Ask the returned soldier. Colleges and universities were caught unawares last fall by the inrush of returned soldiers demanding a college education. Ask him what he saw in the army that opened his eyes to the value of education."

"Ask the labor leader. He knows the handicaps of the men who trust to him for guidance. What remedy is he prescribing for labor's plight? Instruction, education, head-work as well as hand-work."

"Ask the banker, the lawyer, the merchant, the farmer. Ask the man who has failed. Ask the man with a poor job."

"The employer who needs labor these days is tempting the school boy with high wages, but he knows in his heart that the boy who quits school to take the proffered job is a fool! Before accepting his offer, ask his advice honestly given."

"This is my advice to boys who are troubled. Grown-ups should recognize the fact that every boy at one time or another is meeting with the problem. A word to the boy, kindly spoken, with a firm hand upon his shoulder, will go a long way toward solving the problem for him in the only way in which civilization can afford to have it solved."

THE LIBERTY CALANDER

A New Measurement of Time Provides for 13 Months of 28 Days Each

An organized effort is being made to change the calendar so that each month will be exactly four weeks instead of the present way, in which months are of different lengths. This is done in the following manner:

First, New Year's Day becomes an independent legal holiday. It is not included in any week or month.

Second, another independent legal holiday called "Correction Day" is provided for leap years. It is not included in any week or month.

Third, the remaining 364 days are divided into 13 months of exactly four weeks each, every month commencing with Monday.

Neither the number nor length of our months is governed by the moon or any natural law, hence they can be changed as we see fit. The months in this new form are: January, February, Liberty, March, etc.

The advantages of this form cannot be over-estimated. The saving of time and mental effort would be immense. All holidays and anniversaries would always fall on the same day of the week. A promissory note given for any number of weeks, months, and years would always come due on the same day of the week it was given. The plan also provides that Good Friday and Easter Sunday shall always be observed on certain fixed dates. This was contemplated when our present calendar was adopted.

This splendid simplified form could be adopted to take effect on Sunday the first day of the year 1922, and the change would cause scarcely any jar or friction whatever.

A bill has already been introduced in Congress.

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

KELLY CLUB NOTES

The club surely resolved to start the New Year right for when the class rolls were taken Tuesday morning it was found that every one answered "present" with the exception of Winterburn, Ken Butler and Gross. There are possibly three different REASONS detaining these boys.

Beno Byers, Sharon, Pa. quietly and unnoticed(?) slipped into New Wilmington Monday evening and commenced preparations for another hard grind!

Notice to the public speaking department! Edgar Eddy announces that now since his lame shoulder is O. K. he will be a candidate for varsity debate.

Our local Buffalo representative "Mac" Smith says that although he found an endless amount of feminine material in his own village, New Wilmington still claims his heart.

Back to us to sup from the overflowing bowl of wisdom are the Hoelze brothers of West Middlesex.

Kenny Butler has turned in his football uniform and is in hard training for basketball. He will not appear on the floor team until suits are issued.

Harold Cox has been receiving notes in an unknown hand and is unable to Guess who? He would appreciate very much information concerning this mysterious young lady.

Occupation of the fellows during the Holiday Vacation:

Tim Johnston—shoveling diamonds.

Eddy—contracting.

Johnie Evans—foremen's position.

Zeke—Making little ones out of big ones.

Nesbitt—licking stamps.

Reese—tailoring.

Byers—hotel porter duty.

Eddy to Runser—"Your neck reminds me of a typewriter."

Runser—"Why?"

Eddy—"It's Underwood."

Caesar Ellis was back at his old job during vacation—"loafing."

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Red McClure and Bob Foster are confident of making the fourth team in Basketball provided that only twenty fellows come out.

Reed and McMorris were sitting at the window gazing toward the music hall. Mr. Bracken stuck his head out the window and looked around then he jumped out and looked around again then went in and got Mr. Minter and they both go all around the building. Then Reed says wonder what they are looking for. Must be trying to find the lost c(h)ord.

Skellie boasts that he hasn't been mentioned in the Holcad, but we can promise him due notice in the near future.

We think that Red Morrow and Mitch should be voted into the T. K. A. for their noble effort to convince the faculty and students of Westminster College that they should vote rightly on Tuesday morning.

Tom Hood wants to know how Mitch got into "high" so quickly when discussing the League of Nations.

We earnestly desire to know the source whence Kistler learned the eloquent language with which he addresses his typewriter when he makes a mistake. We are glad that we have such an apt candidate for the chair of Professor of Profane Languages.

Keed has been greatly worried lest he should be inflicted with a cold-blister as a result of his parting with the nurses but regardless of that is determined to revisit the hospital in a short time.

Skellie certainly wears a "nth magnitude smile since vacation. It is quite easy to clarify the reason.

An interesting course consisting largely of individual experimental work. Open to all students, only qualification is to be "willun." Field trips can be any Saturday afternoon and evening. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Lectures are given on the following: "R. V. B."; "Coursage"; "Taxicabs with special attention to toll rate"; "Advantage of Double Orders"; "The Relation of Balcony and Orchestra Circle to the Box"; No text is used, but the student must be familiar with the works of "Reymer," "Smith," and "Schraff."

—Pitt Owl.

"What was the greatest war song ever written?"
"Here Comes the Bride"

LARGE RETURNS FROM MINT

United States Supplies Bulk of Peppermint Oil for the World.

The bulk of the peppermint oil of the world is produced on the muck lands of southwestern Michigan and a few counties of northern Indiana. The total yearly product is estimated at 500,000 pounds. There are two varieties of peppermint, the American and the English or Mitchem. The latter has almost superseded the American, being better adapted to our soil and climate, and favored by the trade. It is also harder and yields larger crops.

The ideal mint farm is one having both high land and muck soil, which is a distinct advantage on account of the rotation and humus in the soil, decayed vegetation being essential to the peppermint crop. By the use of proper amounts and kinds of commercial fertilizer, large crops of mint can be grown for many years in succession on the same ground. The mint plant, after the oil is removed, makes a very desirable feed for live stock, returning about the same amount of food value as an acre of ordinary meadow land, besides the oil. Thus two profits are harvested from one acre of peppermint.

An acre of peppermint will yield from 20 to 60 pounds of oil, while a second cutting will yield from six to 20 pounds extra. The farmer needs no extra equipment to grow this crop than found on the ordinary farm except a small still to refine the oil. In Michigan and Indiana from 20 to 100 farmers co-operate in the operation of stills, handling from 50 to 100 acres of peppermint in the one mill. It is now a large industry.

STILL USE ST. BERNARDS

Tunnels, However, Have Greatly Decreased His Importance in the Alps.

Although the tunnels which now connect Switzerland with Italy have greatly decreased the importance of the St. Bernard and other passes, especially during the eight months of snow, it is still deemed advisable to employ St. Bernard dogs. It is no longer customary, however, to send out the dogs alone with baskets of food and drink; a man always accompanies them. These dogs are not really of the famous old St. Bernard breed. That originated in the fourteenth century, through a cross between a shepherd dog from Wales and a Scandinavian dog whose parents were a Great Dane and a Pyrenean mastiff. The last pure descendant of this tribe was buried under an avalanche in 1816. Fortunately, there were found subsequently at Martigny and on the Simplon pass a few dogs which, by crossing with mates from Wales, yielded the modern St. Bernard dog, which is physically even stronger than his medieval namesake, and shares most of his traits.

ALASKANS ARE MAKING GOOD

They Show Marked Inclination Toward Good Citizenship and Patriotism.

What the Alaska natives are doing and are willing to do as proof positive of their fitness to live under the Stars and Stripes is impressed on all who come in contact with the natives and their numerous activities along lines of advanced citizenship and patriotism.

By way of a minor illustration that shows which way the wind blows with them: The natives in Juneau, through the press, advocated the killing of dogs, that there might be more food for human consumption. They advised their native friends to protect the deer from their dogs that might kill deer during their helpless condition following this last winter's deep snows, when many starved and all were weakened for lack of food.

Down at Kake the natives have only about one-third to one-quarter the number of dogs that they had last year. One who went through the village last fall and again this spring remarked on the fact that there were almost no dogs in town.

"Yes," said a representative citizen, "the natives became convinced that from a sanitary standpoint and an economical standpoint they were keeping too many pets. As a result of this conviction they began reducing on dogs and improving on health and food supply."

Another point that impresses even a casual observer is that the natives all take local newspapers and read carefully—often very slowly—the events that are taking place locally and throughout the world. If a native is not a regular subscriber to a newspaper, you may be sure it is because he cannot read one word of English or any other printed language.

QUEEN GETS MARVELOUS VEIL

Belgian Lace Experts Worked on Piece Four Years—Designed by Artists.

The Queen of the Belgians has received from the lace and embroidery works of Belgian Flanders a marvelous veil. Surrounded by all the misfortune and misery of war these loyal subjects have toiled in secret for four long years to produce a unique piece which they offer in homage to their queen.

Such is their devotion to their sovereign.

A French publication describes the veil—designed by the most famous of Belgian artists and executed by the most expert workmen, perfect in every detail of mesh and motif.

Twelve thousand hours were required in workmanship, for the veil contains not less than 12,000,000 points. It displays the almost unknown art of light and shade, a difficult effect and one of rare beauty. It solves for the first time, perhaps, the question of perspective. The entire piece weighs but four and one-half ounces.

In the center of the veil are the Belgian arms, and in the four corners of the central panel the arms of the cities of Ypres, Nieuport, Poperinghe and Furnes. The four side panels represent the industries of weaving, fishing, hop picking and dairying.

On the library desk we found the following rules:

1. No flirting with the co-eds while the librarian is in the room.
2. Do not feed or annoy the book worms.
3. No book shall be kept out over night without a chaperon.
4. If you want to know who's boss try to borrow a book.
5. If you find several pages missing, don't kick, remember there are French, Latin and Greek classes in session.
6. No swearing aloud.
7. If you are cold, wrap yourself up in a book.
9. Don't ask the librarian questions, it's embarrassing.

—Pitt Owl.

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

Sleds,
Skates,
Blankets and Robes,
Gas Stoves,
Moore's Stoves,
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic.

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

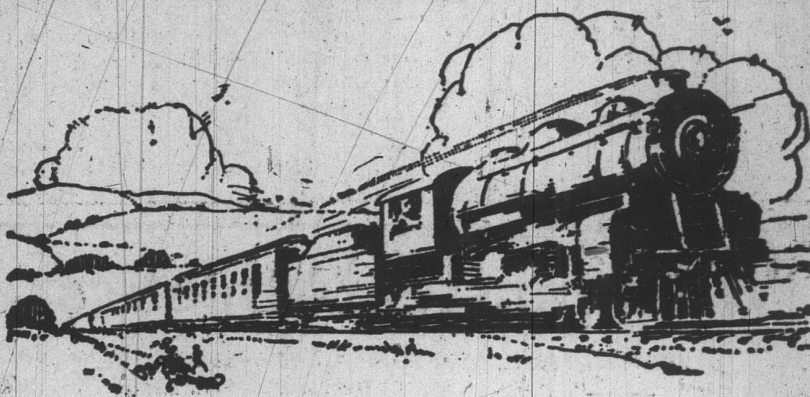
BEFORE THAT TRIP

Have the car looked over by one of our Experts so that it may be put into condition for continuous and reliable use for the trip.

A little expert attention and overhauling now will insure a pleasant and enjoyable trip, untroubled by sudden discovery of some easily prevented trouble that may spoil the whole tour. Bring the car to our garage before you take her out for the trip, and it will then be nothing but a real Pleasure Trip.

LIBERTY GARAGE

M. E. Gilliland, Prop.



Out of accumulated capital have arisen all the successes of industry and applied science, all the comforts and ameliorations of the common lot. Upon it the world must depend for the process of reconstruction in which all have to share.
—JAMES J. HILL.

The Successful Farmer Raises Bigger Crops

and cuts down costs by investment in labor-saving machinery.

Good prices for the farmers' crops encourage new investment, more production, and greater prosperity.

But the success of agriculture depends on the growth of railroads—the modern beasts of burden that haul the crops to the world's markets.

The railroads—like the farms—increase their output and cut down unit costs by the constant investment of new capital.

With fair prices for the work they do, the railroads are able to attract new capital for expanding their facilities.

Rates high enough to yield a fair return will insure railroad growth, and prevent costly traffic congestion, which invariably results in poorer service at higher cost.

National wealth can increase only as our railroads grow.

Poor railroad service is dear at any price. No growing country can long pay the price of inadequate transportation facilities.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.



VISIT OUR CRACKER DEPARTMENT

A full line of National Biscuit Co.'s Cakes, also N. B. Co. Bread. Be sure and ask for Crusader Milk Bread. We also have a lot of Pennant and White Clover Syrup. Come in and get yours while it lasts.

SPECIAL PRICES

Robinson Steel Cut Coffee, 45c per pound
Brooms, \$1.40 value, \$1.00

W. K. ROBINSON

"On the Square"

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM
Seavey's Studio, New Castle

Westminster Athletics

FOOTBALL 1920

Athletic director Wimberly has, with the assistance of Manager Crowe, arranged the schedule for next season. Eight games have been definitely arranged and the ninth is still open but it is expected that this open date will shortly be arranged for with one of the larger colleges. The schedule for next year is somewhat changed from the past season. Three new teams will be met in St. Bonaventure, Carnegie Tech and Marietta. West Virginia and Buffalo are the only two that have been dropped from the schedule. The schedule as it is arranged is as follows:

Oct. 2. St. Bonaventure at home.
Oct. 7. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 16. Marietta College at Marietta.
Oct. 23. Geneva at home.
Oct. 30. W. & J. at New Castle.
Nov. 6. (open)
Nov. 13. Allegheny at Allegheny.
Nov. 20. Thiel at home.
Nov. 25. Grove City at Grove City.

BASKET-BALL

Varsity basket-ball practice started immediately after vacation. Coach Wimberly has a large squad of men from which to select and by the showing some of the men have already made, he will not have a difficult task in developing a winning team.

With Lewis, Trimble, Anderson and Johnston of last years team back the prospects for a winning team for this season are very bright.

Of the new men who are showing great ability in the floor game are: Randall, Wright, Faucett, Reese and McFadden seem to be leading the list.

With the first game only a week off practice is being held every evening. The season will be opened on the seventeenth of this month when the fast St. Bonaventure team will be met here. The complete schedule has not yet been arranged but Manager Johnston hopes to have it announced soon.

EDDY OUT

In all probability the service of Edgar Eddy, star forward will be lost for this season owing to an injury he received in foot-ball season. Eddy is a real player and his absence from the team will be greatly felt.

HOELZLE BROS. GET MENTION

Although the following article may be rather late it is never the less of interest to Westminster students and the alumni to know that at least two of last years players received mention for a mythical all american team. The following article appeared in the Washington Daily News and is reprinted as it was in that paper:

OUR OWN ALL-H TEAM IS ALL-AMERICAN ENOUGH FOR US - - LOOK IT OVER AND SEE

Since our own name begins with the letter H, as you will notice, and since we are therefore partial to said letter, we have scanned the dope hastily and have found that you don't need to go outside of the select circle to pick an All-American team that will make any of 'em sit up and take notice. We therefore present our own hand-picked All-H, All-American team as follows:

POSITION. FIRST TEAM.
Left End.....Hager, West Va.
Left Tackle.....Henry, W. & J.
Left Guard.....Hoople, Syracuse.
Center.....Heaphy, Boston.
Right Guard.....Hoelzle, Westminster.
Right Tackle.....Harrick, West Va.
Right End.....Higgins, Penn State.
Left Half.....Harlan, Ga. Tech.
Left Half.....Harley, Ohio State.
Fullback.....Hess, Penn State.

POSITION. SECOND TEAM.
Left End.....Hunter, Marietta.
Left Tackle.....Henry, Penn State.

Left Guard.....Harriet, Rutgers.
Center.....A. Horween, Harvard.
Right Guard.....Havemeyer, Harvard.
Right Tackle.....Harmon, Pitt.
Right End.....Hopper, Penn.
Quarter.....Humphrey, Harvard.
Right Half.....Hite, West Va.
Left Half.....Harmon, Wesleyan.
Fullback.....Hastings, Pitt.
Extra backfield men—Holbrook, Dartmouth; R. Horween, Harvard; vard; Harvey, Penn; N. Hoelzle, Westminster.

Every man mentioned here has done stellar work for his team this year and has got himself mentioned in the headlines. Every man of the first team has been mentioned for All-American possibilities with the possibility of Hager at left end, and Hager puts up no mean game, as was seen in the West Virginia-W. & J. contest. We don't think any All-American backfield going could beat ours for combined with a great leader in Herrington, are found four of the greatest scoring backs in the country, outside of Rodgers. Every one of them has won games for his team by his crashing, powerful drives, while Harley is a punter and dropkicker of renown. All departments are therefore taken care of by the backs.

Higgins is one of the greatest forward pass receivers in the game, as well as an all-around end without an equal in the country with the possible exception of Carroll of W. & J. Henry is a placement kicker as well as the greatest tackle in the country. Hoelzle is a great punter, while Heaphy is the greatest center in the east this year, and Harrick is West Virginia's best bet for an All-American linesman. What better team would you want, we ask?

Assists Visits to Graves.
According to a report received here the American Young Women's Christian association overseas has been requested by the United States army to open hotels to care for relatives visiting the four large American military cemeteries in France. The first hotel will be opened at Revinny, near the cemetery where is a small town, and prior to this had no hotel accommodations. A cable also states that hotel Petrograd, the Y. W. C. A. hostess house in Paris, which was to have been turned into an American women's club with an information bureau and guides, for the benefit of woman relatives going to France to visit soldier's graves, is now being used for the emergency housing of 200 British and French girls working with the American army.

Life One Leap Year After Another.

There exists at least one place in the world where men consider it below their dignity to notice women at all, much less make overtures of marriage. Consequently the proposing is left to the women. When a New Guinea woman falls in love with a man she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister, to his mother or to another of his lady relatives. Then the lady who receives the string tells the favored man that the particular woman is in love with him. No courting follows, however, for it is considered beneath the dignity of a New Guinea man to waste his time in such a pursuit. If the man thinks that he would like to wed the lady, he meets her alone, and they decide whether to marry or drop the idea.

Albanians Glad of Pajamas.

It is estimated that several hundred miles of unbleached muslin has recently been cut into pajamas for the Albanians, most of whom are in rags. Indeed, the shirt of one Albanian had scraps of 287 different kinds of cloth in it, when he "traded it in" for the stylish and neat suit of pajamas which he now wears proudly through the streets.

Always Some Drawback.

"They say Maud's second husband has \$10,000 a year. How contented she must be."
"She isn't, though, exactly. A man of that grade doesn't hand his wife his pay envelope, you know."

C. C. JAXTHEIMER

Watchmaker
And Jeweler



The ideal comfort of Nu Bone Corsets can be directly attributed to the patented stay. These stays are the only woven wire stays in existence and can be used on no other corset.

Fitted by a trained corseteere and satisfaction guaranteed.

LENA S. SHIELDS
NuBone Corsetiere

New Castle & Vine Sts., New Wilmington

Auto Service any place at any time

TIME TABLE

Leave New Wilmington
7:20 and 8:45 A. M.
12:15, 2:30 and 4:45 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
7:55 and 9:20 A. M.
12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle
8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.

Sunday Schedule

Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle
9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.

Rate, each way 50c. Monthly trips good only in month issued \$15.00

A ruling of the Public Service Corporation forbids gathering up passengers. Hereafter our bus will start from and stop at Hotel Neshannock in New Wilmington and at the Leslie House in New Castle.
DAVID G. ALLEN, Phones 58-M 58-D

All Work Strictly Cash
at

DAN'S PLACE

All Kinds of Shoe repairing will receive prompt attention and executed in a neat and Workmanlike manner

Your Patronage Solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

RUBBER HEELS

At Dan's Place

BUY

Purity Flour

MADE AT HOME

W. A. Garner & Sons
New Wilmington, Pa.

Agt's for Springfield Tires

JANUARY SPECIALS

Mens Medium Weight Black Socks. Special.....A pair 15c.
Mens Cotton Sweater Coats. Khaki Color.....Each \$1.50
Best Grade Light or Dark Striped Outing Flannel.....A yard 29c
Cap Shape, Human Hair Nets. Good Quality.....Each 10c
Hero Dress Snaps. Warranted Not To Rust. Special.....A dozen 03c
Mens Good Quality, Medium Width Suspenders.....A pair 29c
Part Linen Bleached Or Unbleached Toweling.....A yard 25c
Womens Wool Flannel Skirt Patterns. \$2.00 Value.....Each \$1.75
Womens Medium Weight Black Hose. Good Value.....A pair 15c
Womens Colored Outing Flannel Night Gowns.....Each \$1.98
Good Size Washable Bag Rugs.....Each 75c
Val Lace Insertions, No Edges, 5 to 15c Values.....2 yards 3c
Womens Extra Heavy Grey Wool Hose.....A pair 50c

Boost for your Home Town and Westminster College

WILLIAMSON'S
DRY GOODS

SAFETY

Is the prime consideration in any Bank.
What makes for safety in a Bank?

Government supervision,
Adequate Capital and Surplus,
Conservative, efficient
management.

This bank, as a member of the Federal Reserve System, enjoys this Government supervision. Its Capital and Surplus of \$110,000.00 provides an added assurance of safety and conservatism. The efficiency of its management has been recognized through its 25 years of service. 4 per cent paid on savings.

First National Bank

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Everything to Eat and Wear

Better equipped than ever in all our lines to supply your needs as we enter the New Year.

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their patronage through the past year, and promise our best efforts to please in the future.

R. S. Mercer & Co., Department Store
Everything to Eat and Wear

Calling Cards, Printed or Engraved at this Office

The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, February 7, 1920

No. 11

Costs \$1162 to Run the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Y W C A BUDGET

1919-20

HOWARD MARTIN FUND—\$175.
(Partial support of Howard Martin,
missionary to India.)
TOM LAMBIE FUND—\$150. (Par-
tial support of Dr. Tom Lambie's ex-
pedition into Abyssinia.)
DES MOINES DELEGATES—\$100
(Partial expenses of Westminster's
Student Volunteer Convention delegat-
ion.)
STUDENT HAND-BOOKS—\$100
(Freshman hand-books for the year
1920-21.)
SOCIAL COMMITTEE—\$50. (Ex-
penses of Who's Who and other Y W
social affairs.)
SOCIAL SERVICE—\$50. (Flowers
for sick and social work.)
MISSIONARY COMMITTEE—\$2.
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE—\$2.
POSTER COMMITTEE—\$5.
ASS'N NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$10.
EAGLES MERE DELEGATES—
\$100. (Partial expenses of delegates
to Eagles Mere Conference.)
CONVENTIONS & CONFER-
ENCES \$50. (Partial expenses of de-
legates to state and sectional conven-
tions.)
VISITORS—\$5.
INCIDENTALS—\$6.

TOTAL \$805
FROM OTHER SOURCES... \$275
TOTAL \$1080

Y M C A BUDGET

1919-20.

HOWARD MARTIN FUND—\$125.
(Partial support of Howard Martin,
missionary to India.)
TOM LAMBIE FUND—\$100. (Par-
tial support of Dr. Tom Lambie's ex-
pedition into Abyssinia.)
DES MOINES DELEGATES—\$100
(Partial expenses of Westminster's
Student Volunteer Convention de-
legation.)
STUDENT HAND-BOOKS—\$100.
(Freshman hand-books for the year

SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL

Dr. Wallace preached his usual
good sermon to us Sabbath evening,
taking as his text 2 Cor. 4:11. "That
th life also of Jesus may be mani-
fested in our mortal flesh," and as his
subject "The Splendid Ideal."

What else could be the subject tak-
en from this text which is so clear and
forceful? It is the greatest ideal of
heaven, the Symmetry and beauty of
the divine Manifested under human
limitations. The Subject falls
naturally into three divisions: First:
The idea to be manifested. Second:
The thing to be manifested. Third:
The scene of the manifestation. The
idea is the highest the thing the
greatest and the place the most natu-
ral.

What is life and what is it for?
The answers given can be placed in
one of these groups, First: Life is to
manifest. The first is the feeblest
and the sign of the weakest nature,
shifting responsibility. The second is
robust and natural seeking to get all
possible. The third is on the highest
plane, to manifest. There is some-
thing intrusted to me. How can I
best use it? The greatest men of the
world are the ones who have seen the
vision that life is giving something to
the world. In them is the splendid
ideal manifested.

The life of Jesus may be manifest-
ed. Everyone admits the grandeur of
the life of Christ. His life is our
ideal to manifest. Christ's obedience
holiness, steadfastness His entire life
is a manifestation of God. We should

1920-21.)

SOCIAL COMMITTEE—\$25. (Ex-
penses of Who's Who, etc.)
PRINTING—\$15. (Membership
cards, posters and stationery.)
POSTAGE \$2.
SILVER BAY DELEGATES—\$100
(Fees for five delegates to Silver Bay
Conference in June.)
INTERNATIONAL ASS'N—\$10.
(Support of Y M C A work in foreign
countries.)
SPEAKERS—\$25. (Expenses of
speakers from National Committee,
etc.)
INCIDENTALS—\$5.
TOTAL \$607
Y M C A BUDGET \$607
Y W C A BUDGET \$530
N W M BUDGET \$25
GRAND TOTAL \$1162

On Wednesday evening, February
11th, the campaign for raising the
combined Y W, Y M, and N W M Bud-
gets will be inaugurated. Westmin-
ster Students and faculty will be so-
lited by the Canvass Committee of
the New World Movement organiza-
tion. The goal is \$1162. Any money
subscribed over and above the goal
will be added to the missionary items
of the budgets.

The Y W and Y M C A budgets
have been carefully worked out by
the treasurers of the two associations.
The New World Movement budget is
for the purpose of defraying expenses
connected with the New World Move-
ment campaign in Westminster. It
is possible that the total amounts de-
signated in such items as Student
Hand-books, Speakers, etc. may not
be required, but any excess funds
from these items will be devoted to
missionary or conference work. No
money raised by socials, bazaars or
lawn fetes or received in Bible Class
collections is included in the total of
\$1162. The entire amount called for
Christian Associations in the college
is urgently needed for the work of the
and for the continuance of our sup-
port of those who are engaging in
Christian work in other fields.

manifest the life of Christ.

We think of our human frailty yet
our bodies are the most natural place
for this manifestation because Christ
made his life manifest under human
limitations. It is the supreme chal-
lenge to the stewardships of life, that
we may be the interpreters of the life
Christ in our own life is the Splendid
Christ in our own life is the Splendid
Ideal.

LINCOLN McCONNELL LECTURE

Tuesday evening February 3,
the second number of the Lecture
course Lincoln McConnell's Lecture
"The Guy That Delivered The Goods"
was given. Prof. Moses was certain-
ly justified in saying that Lincoln
McConnell was the personification of
his subject. He gripped the audience
with the force of his thought and by
his unique method of expression with
deep appreciation of human nature
and with rare humor he portrayed
amusing situations. The difference
between an egotist and an optimist
was strikingly brought out but we
could not forget the four methods in
developing the mind, attention, con-
centration, classification and recol-
lection. After listening to this lecture
surely no person could help but feel
a new interest and pride in a com-
munity lecture course that could bring
to us such a man as Lincoln Mc-
Connell.

Jessie Payne says he is going to
stop going to church because it is too
tame.

"DRAM. EX."

Two farces were presented in the
Chapel on Friday evening, by the
members of Dramatic Expression
Class under the direction of Prof.
Moses.

The first farce, Betsy Baker is one
long standing as it was first present-
ed in London in 1850 and later was
played in Chicago in 1884 with Ste-
wart Robson playing the leading part.

As it was played last night Frank
Burton took the part of Marmaduke
Mouser an eccentric attorney with
Calvin Gilfillan as "Crummy" his jun-
ior partner. Mouser was very de-
voted to his wife Anastasia Mouser
(Anna Stewart) which she resented
very much. According to her he was
"too attentive by half." Crummy
took a hand in affairs and brought in
Betsy Baker, a laundress, to com-
plete the mischief making triangle.
This part was well taken by Lillian
McDonough. Of course there was a
tense moment when Mouser's affec-
tion for his wife was tested but every
thing ended happily and Mrs. Mouser
decided that a husband could not be
too devoted.

The second farce, the "Obstinate
Family" or "A Woman's Won't" was
a laugh provoking comedy, depicting
a general family quarrel including a
newly married couple, the in-laws and
the servants. The whole plot center-
ed around the faithful words, "thank
goodness the table is spread" and
several electric situations resulted.

The cast was as follows—
"Lucy"..... Mildred Allison.
"James"..... Thomas Johnston.
"Mr. Harwood"..... Sam McCullough.
"Mrs. Harwood"..... Jessie Payne.
"Mr. Harford"..... Walter Wiggins.
"Mrs. Harford"..... Helen Ferguson.

Considering the fact that only a
few of the class had ever had any
previous experience in plays, the
parts were well taken and the acting
showed work and training.

TOLLEFSEN TRIO RECITAL

Wednesday evening in the chapel,
the Tollefsen Trio played before a
large and appreciative audience of
students and towns people. The
Trio consists of—

Mme Augusta Tollefsen..... piano.
Mr. Carl Tollefsen..... violin.
Mr. Michel Penha..... violoncello.

The first number on the program
was a trio. After this Mme Tollefsen
played a piano solo in which she show-
ed her great skill. Grieg's Sonata for
Violoncello and Piano was especially
well performed. Mr. Penha who is an
artist of note played in Prof. Nielsen's
recital in New York last May.
Another trio completed the program.
As an encore the artists played one
of their selections which they played
for a Victor record—"At The Brook."

STUDENT FORUM

On Thursday morning at the regu-
lar chapel hour the time that has been
set aside for Student Forum, a report
was given of the Westminster Dinner
in Pittsburgh on January 30. Prof.
Moses, Lillian McDonough and Glenn
Reed who represented the student
body and the college at the dinner,
gave the report. It was extremely
interesting, each speaker warming up
to the subject in a pleasing manner.
The subject matter of the report is
given in an article in this issue of the
Holrad.

Y W C A.

The meeting Tuesday evening was
short on account of the lecture.
Short but snappy and of unusual in-
terest. Betty Bradshaw lead the dis-
cussion of "Service." Many girls en-
tered into the meeting and expressed
varied ideas.

G. Livingston after running into
Mitcheltree at the foot of the stairs—
"Why doesn't he get a periscope on
the end of his nose?"

Westminster Dinner In 6th Church, Pittsburgh

On the evening of January 30 there
was given a very interesting and en-
joyable dinner in the Sixth U. P.
Church in Pittsburgh. The dinner
was organized by a committee headed
by William T Pierce '95 and was given
to Westminster grads and other U
P's who are teaching in Pittsburgh
and vicinity. The purpose of the
gathering was to acquaint these alumni
and their friends with the new
spirit in the school the plans for
development and the activities of the
Publicity Department. The teachers
were encouraged to use their influ-
ence in directing student toward West-
minster.

Dr. J D Rankin '82 was master of
ceremonies and introduced first, Wm.
T Pierce '95, chairman of the com-
mittee on arrangements. Mr. Pierce
stated that some scholarships were
available for worthy students, these
scholarships being supported by a
group of Pittsburgh Alumni.

Glenn Reed and Lillian McDonough
the chairman and of the S C C
strove to convey to the gathering the
new spirit in the student body. Prof.
Moses of the Department of Publicity
outlined the work of that depart-
ment. Of seven hundred names of
High School graduates turned in to
the Department last year ten per-
cent are now students in Westmin-
ster. This record shows the efficiency
in the personell and methods of the
Department. Prof. Moses empha-
sized organization and cooperation of
alumni with the Publicity Depart-

ment in order to work out the best
interests of the college.

Dr. Wallace outlined the plan for
the future development of the col-
lege, and explained the fine year
building program. He emphasized
the policy of getting hand-picked
students that brought such fine crowd
of Freshmen to Westminster this
year. Dr. Wallace stated that the de-
velopment upon which Westminster
is just entering was made possible by
the new spirit in the student body.
The aim of the Board of Trustees and
of the administration is to make
Westminster efficient college for four
hundred students.

Mr. Nelson of the Building Com-
mittee made the statement that as
soon as the snow left surveying would
be started for the new campus.

Dr. Robinson spoke of the new
Westminster, new in Spirit new in
Opportunities and new "in Outlook."
He made the statement "In the next
five years the board will make or
break Westminster."

In a general discussion Mr. Nelson
stated that the new gym would be
started as soon as they could get a
pick in the ground and would be com-
pleted just as quickly as union labor
could complete it.

Great enthusiasm was shown by
those present at the dinner. All but
three or four of those who were in-
vited accepted, or wrote expressing
sorrow at their inability to be pres-
ent. This shows the new interest that
is felt among Westminster grad in the
re-birth of their Alma Mater.

THE 1921 ARGO

The work on the 1921 Argo is pro-
gressing rapidly. The staff is endea-
voring to make this edition a real col-
lege annual not merely a Junior Class
affair. The aim will be to picture all
college activities as they really are,
with all their spirit and pep and to
show to those who are interested and
less familiar with things than we are
what Westminster College is and
what it is going to be.

Suggestions and contributions will
be welcomed from both faculty and
students. Members of all classes
have been asked to write up certain
affairs with which they are familiar
and those that have been handed in
have been very acceptable. Remem-
ber that when you are asked to do
something that you aren't doing it for
an individual member of the staff or
for the whole staff or for the Junior
class but for the whole college.

Westminster is going to expand
both in the number of buildings and
in the number of students. Her pub-
lications will have to show that she is
growing. No one class will be able
to set forth her achievements and ex-
pect the college to thrive on them. So
lets all get lack of the 1921 Argo and
make it such a regular college year
book that it will catch and hold the
interest of prospective students un-
less they come here to verify their im-
pressions and become a part of West-
minster!

SLEIGHING PARTY

Mary Jane and Margaretta Mc-
Knight entertained a large party of
their friends at their home near East
Brook last Saturday night. Two
sled-loads left the Hillside about 6:30
P M. They were real loads, too. If
you do not believe it just ask Miss
Wallace. Dr. Freeman was the other
chaperon. The party seemed to have
a bad effect on him, for he has been
sick ever since. The McKnight fam-
ily are royal entertainers and every
person in the party had a fine time.

John H. Jamison spent the week at
his home in Eighty Four recuperat-
ing after a serious attack of influenza

LIBRARY NOTES

Is this you?

Slip down the side aisle surrepti-
tiously take a book and forget to
leave a card or return the book to the
Library.

Carry books from a friend's room
and forget to return them either to
him or to the Library.

Hold a book beyond the time limit
then slip it on the shelf and to dodge
a few cents fine declare you returned
it "some days ago."

Take a magazine and, overlooking
the fact that there may be private
Library marks, declare it your own.

Then turn the search light within
while you put these questions to your
better self. Am I a booster of good
old Westminster or am I leach or par-
asite systematically robbing her Li-
brary?

Am I sustaining her high ideals and
noble principles or am I trailing them
in the dust by violating rules of hon-
or that are precious to any man.

In other words are Westminster
and my fellow students made better
or worse by my being here or will I
pass on leaving only a dark blot on a
beautiful page?

While Marion Dannheiser was
strolling the other day (with whom,
no matter) a big limousine rolled past
The three young fellows who occupied
it turned round to gaze and two rods
farther up the road they landed in
the ditch.

Moral: Don't let a girl turn your
head.

Miss Caroline Sandborne a Secre-
tary of the Student Volunteer Move-
ment, will be at Westminster Feb-
ruary 17 and 18. Miss Sandborne
was here in the interests of the Des
Moines Convention some months ago
and won the regard of the students
with whom she came in contact.

Some may not think it, but our real
club lady's man has been kept under
cover all year. This individual is
Lockhart. He has been known to take
in five dances in the course of a week.
He issues a challenge to anyone who
can beat it.

Westminster College Holca

George U. Martin.....Editor
Eleanor Hervey.....Associate Editor
John McMorris.....Associate Editor
James D. Shaner.....Business Manager
George E. Martin.....Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor
Victor Minter.....Athletic Editor
Frances Verner.....Reporter
Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter

"Do Not Feed The Animals."

In every man's nature there are cubs of vice and kittens of crime that want to be petted and fondled. It is very hard to resist the dear little things, so beautiful and so harmless. If they are not fed they will die and they are so attractive.

True, when they are full grown they might be dangerous, but now, no. So every man feeds the dear things and pets them until he can no longer control them and then they are likely to tear out his vitals and wreck his life.

"Do not feed the animals."

WANTED ANOTHER HOME

The Holcad was appraised last week of the destitute circumstances of a poor homeless orphan. Strange to say another poor orphan and her few belongings were thrust out into the byways and hedges a few days ago. During the last few months she had been attempting to become acclimated in a small hall-bedroom but she was finally deprived of even that home. Considering what the Y W C A means to Westminster it is not fair that she should be properly provided with a definite place in which to live? Surely she can accomplish her task more easily if she is not bothered with so many home cares. Won't some one take pity on her and give her a cozy home?

LISTEN BOYS!

You know that Westminster has a girl's basket-ball team and that they are playing open games this year, don't you? Boys generally speak of girl's game as "slow," don't they? Well how much do you know about girl's rules? Do you know that there is more difference than simply that lines are used? Do you know that there is a great deal of difference in guarding, personnel and technical fouls?

The girl's first home game is February 28. Beg, buy or borrow a girl's rule book before that time and learn the rules so that you will be able to appreciate a good game of girl's basket-ball. And when the referee calls a foul don't think she doesn't know the game but be sure that you do before making any sarcastic remarks.

Don't wait till February 28 and then ask the girl beside you to explain the game because there are a few girls that need to learn the rules a little better themselves and they won't want to be bothered then anyway.

Will you show the team that you're back of them by doing this?

THE NEW SEMESTER

The school is now well launched on the new semester. It is a time for a turning of new leaves and a starting of new records. It should be a time of encouragement, for no matter what you have done in the semester that is past, there is a new one ahead and the slate is clean.

The new semester is greeted by various moods. One fellow says, "My I'm thankful that semester's over, for now I have a new supply of cuts to use." Another says "I'm going to load up on some soft stuff this semester. No use working your head off all your life."

There is too great a tendency to allow these moods to guide us in the selection of our courses and in the following out of our whole college career. Prof. Troup says that some students choose their course according to the size and color of the book to be used. Others choose theirs according to the time of recitation, avoiding afternoon classes. Is this true? It is true in that it expresses the attitude of a part of the sudden body in subordinating the real objects of the

college course to mere convenience and whim.

There seems to have been an unusual amount of flunking and conditioning in the college last semester. This is a sign of health and virility in the faculty, but from the student point of view it is unbearable. The only way to remedy the matter is for each student to do such good work this semester that no Prof. can possibly flunk him.

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Beno Byers is confined at his home in Sharon this week by illness.

Wonders never cease. We can't help admitting this since Reese made his debut in Westminster social world.

Runsen journeyed to Grove City Monday on a business tour. Ellis joined him for reasons unexplainable in these columns.

Kenny Butler has loomed up as one of the school's great "strategists." He is working on a problem of mathematics by which he will in a short time be able to determine how many miles of hair grows on an "ordinary" man's head in a life time. He will use Nesbitt as a specific model.

Members of our body are sorry to have lost Clyde Kier to W & J this second semester.

Eddy has been rejoicing continually all week. First he received 90 in a French exam and Wednesday he received a box full of mail from "a new one" in New Castle.

Wylie has been heard to mumble a new song of his own of late. It is a combination between "Dear Heart" and "I Need Thee Every Hour."

A few of our boys are lucky enough to get a formal invitation to the night ly parties at Hotel Neshannock. There are two regular patrons listed.

A young lady but a few days ago was heard to murmur "My, I wonder if Mr. Mitchell's complexion is all put on."

Sam McCullough is in sso deep that he has come to a point where he's going to toss coins to determine which girl in this school he wants.

Wimberley found three new basket-ball men in school that he formerly knew nothing about. These were Runt Martin, Steve and Buck. All small but clever. Runt claims he has but one difficulty and that is whether or not he poses rightly before the "girls" in his togs.

We are indeed sorry to lose Frank McCreary from our midst. He expects to work in New Castle so will visit us often.

"Honey" Guttrie has taken a great fad for pictures. He offers his portrait in exchange for any girl's in school. See him in classes.

Girls this is leap year. Steve is depending on "YOU."

SAVINGS D VISION

The Savings Division of the United States Treasury Department has just completed the distribution of almost 500,000 copies of a Government pamphlet entitled "How Other People Get Ahead." This booklet was prepared and printed by the Government after consulting the leading organizations throughout the country including the Federation of Women's Clubs and its affiliated associations, prominent bankers and financiers, the National Educational Association and various other groups interested in the promotion of Thrift and Savings throughout the country. This pamphlet is available to anyone who has not received same and will be sent on request by the War Loan Organization, Savings Division, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. To all those interested in adopting a bugetary system for the home it is the most practical and up to date publication of its kind that can be had.

In addition to this Thrift and Savings plan has been approved and is

being put into practical operation in almost every school in Western Pennsylvania including the public, private, parochial, collegiate, universities and normal schools.

In addition to this almost 1,000,000 pamphlets entitled "How To Get Ahead" being a miniature of the pamphlet sent out to the homes, were distributed to employees throughout the Western Pennsylvania District by the Government through the courtesy of employers and in a large number of cases the employers are carrying stamps which may be purchased by the employees and thus are encouraging the Savings System.

These three features are the principal ones which have been inaugurated by the Government and which will be followed up by the War Loan Organization in 1920.

Any employer who may be interested in this circular, the purpose of which is to create a more cordial relation between employer and employee and at the same time establish a system of saving which will be beneficial to working men, and their families, may have as many of the pamphlets as they require upon request to Headquarters.

The 1920 Campaign is well under way and with the issue of the Thrift Stamp, the \$5.00 War Savings Stamp and the \$100 and \$1000 certificates which are already on sale in the post-offices, banks and other agencies throughout the country, and in view of the almost unanimous endorsement of all industrial, fraternal, commercial and educational institutions of the Thrift Plan, the real fruits of the Government's efforts during the past two years to teach economy, thrift and savings, will doubtless be reached during 1920.

PUT IT UP TO GRANDFATHER

Four-Year-Old Kept Her Pennies, While Elderly Relative Was Forced to "Dig Up."

Grandfather is a very dignified, retired minister. But still, with all his dignity he regularly takes his four-year-old granddaughter to Sunday school because he thinks that she should have this religious training while she is yet young.

The other Sunday it was Mary Ellen's fourth birthday and she, after the custom of the school carried with her four pennies to place in the birthday basket. Everything went nicely and the tot went to the front, her little face happy above her Sunday finery. Still smiling she stood in row with the other birthday children and waited while the basket was passed.

When it was taken to the others and she saw them put their pennies into the basket Mary Ellen became distinctly uneasy. She seemed about to flee; then to reconsider and stayed. But when it reached her, instead of dropping her pennies into it as the others had done she held to them very tightly indeed and said: "No, I'm going to keep them myself. If you want any others you can tall my grandpa up. He had a whole handful this mornin'."

And grandfather, in order to keep his reputation free from having any of the taints of a piker, had to rise from his seat and come forward with four pennies. Then was the amusement of the congregation not only seen but heard as well.—Indianapolis News.

LAST OF GREAT MONOPOLY

Three Million Acres of Hudson's Bay Company's Land to Be Given Over to Farming.

When King Charles II. made a grant of land in America to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay" he generously turned over to them about three-quarters of North America, an empire which time has diminished until now the Hudson's Bay company is selling to settlers the rich acres which it still retained after surrendering its authority over its Canadian holdings to the Dominion government, fifty years ago, for an indemnity of \$1,500,000. Little enough did Charles, in 1670, imagine the future history of the trading company he had established; still less could he have pictured the chain of retail department stores in the twentieth century. Over 3,000,000 acres of fertile land, the last substantial fraction of King Charles' grant, is being sold to farmers and as it has lain uncultivated since the days of the Indians, it is pleasant to think that the farmers will soon be busy on it.

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

"Tuck" Le Rosse of MacDonald has returned to begin the second semester's work. "Tuck" left school last November to take a trip to California with her father.

H. Irvine—"My goodness George has filled my glass about 5 times."
G. Moore—"Oh, well, you're just a long drink of water anyway."

Paul Welsh of Cora Opolis was the guest of his sister Grace, over the week end.

Someone was trying to set Dr. Gephart's watch by pulling the stem out.

Orpha J.—"In those 'cheap' watches you push the stem in."

Mart Paxton and Gertrude Wilson are going to Hubbard over Saturday as the guests of "Kidder" Stewart. We understand that a view of Youngstown is on the program of entertainment.

Wanted—A carload of "pep" for the Hillside.

Emma B was so interested in Saturday night that she didn't even know what they had been eating. When she got home she didn't know whether she'd eaten ice cream or not.

Famous Sayings of Famous People
Mrs. Strobbridge announces that Hannah has the "epidemic." If you are looking for it you know who has it.

Jess Payne—"Anybody in here taking French that I'm not taking that somebody else is?"

Betty B. says that from her experience with her suite mates a sign of love-sickness is giggling at any inopportune moment.

Several of the girls on the Sharon High School Basket-Ball team were guests of Jane Gilliland and Grace Moore last Friday night.

Mary MacD—"I've got to study my logic lesson to-night. Our lesson is, How Misunderstandings Arise! I am going to study it well."

As Bob takes logic too we believe all misunderstandings will be avoided.

Frances Fullerton recovered sufficiently to be able to go home Thursday.

Welen Harbison returned Thursday after recuperating, only to be ordered to bed by the doctor.

The girls have an awful time getting Johnnie Morrow's cards to the right room. They no more get one room than Johnnie changes his mind and it's all to be done over.

Overheard in room 16—"I know it was an awful condensation for you to go with him to-night."

Clair Robinson, "Gilly" Gillette and Orpha Jones have the "epidemic."

Edna Russell—"Oh, Ann, my hair net my hair net! I'm always getting it caught in buttons."

Lillian McD reading poetry—"Oh! this is true, isn't it?"

When love is at its best one loves so much that one cannot forget!"

At Dr. McConnell's lecture "Trudy" was sitting by herself for a few minutes. H. Ferguson asked her to sit beside them.

Jean—"You feel quite motherly now don't you?"

They were speaking about "The Perfect Lover."

Betty Webb—"Oh, I've seen two 'Perfect Lovers' and I didn't like either one." A hesitation, then a smile. "I do know one perfect lover though."

Hez—"It's a nice little English class, isn't it?"

Grace—"That is right. You are in it, aren't you? That makes it nice."

Anna McBride was talking to

Grace's ten year old brother.

Bobbie—"Leave it to Anna to vamp all the 'little' men."

Prof. Gephart—"I understand that I'm engaged to a girl in Philadelphia. Can anyone give me her name and address or tell me if she's good looking?"

Para Moore—Thompson seems awfully bashful."

Marie—"Oh, he isn't bashful when we're alone."

Vivian Pinney and Betty Garvin have not been able to attend classes for several days.

Rooms 1 & 12 will hold a reception February 30 to display the new rugs which have filled a long felt need.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Who has ever thought of Bob Foster as an effeminate creature? Certainly no one who was well acquainted with the gentlemen would make any such accusation against him yet evidence points in that direction. Recently he was found carrying on his person an article which is apparently, a necessary part of the modern girl's equipment: namely, a powder puff. We respectfully(?) request an explanation.

Bob—"Are you coeducating this evening, Johnny?"
Johnny C.—"What a foolish question to ask me."

Big celebration in Crescent Club on between semesters holiday. Battle of the Giants in North Heaven at 10:30 A. M. No decision given. At 1 o'clock Pygmes wrestling match. A fast and furious battle between the Red Devil and Beau Brummal Declared a draw by the referee.

Wanted—By the two Bobs, a guaranteed pest-exterminator.

We all knew that Bob C. is pretty severely smitten but we were rather surprised to hear him admit it, the other evening. As we were approaching the Hillside Bob burst forth "Boy! This Hillside is certainly full of fond memories for me."

We had our suspicions as to the reason for Tom's frequent trips to Pittsburgh but it looks pretty serious when he has to set up wireless communication. Some case! I'd say!

Clemmy says he has registered for 35 hours this semester. This includes a course in typewriting and one in co-education. We are rejoiced to see him get down to hard (?) work.

Can anyone explain why Ray Butler's correspondence is not a heavy as is once was won't to be?

MILLER-McLAUGHRY

Miss Margaret Miller of 94 Logan Avenue Sharon, Pa., entertained to a delightful evening party honoring her local guests Mrs. Wallace Downs of Pittsburgh, and Mary J. Story of Carrollton Ohio.

At 10 o'clock the guests were invited to supper in the dining room where the table was decorated lighted with pink candles and artistically decorated with pink roses, little pink and white favors and place cards.

The Climax of the evening was reached when one of the guests found carefully hidden a dainty card announcing February 24, 1920 as the date chosen for the wedding of Mary Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller to James A. Jr. son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry of Mercer, Pa.

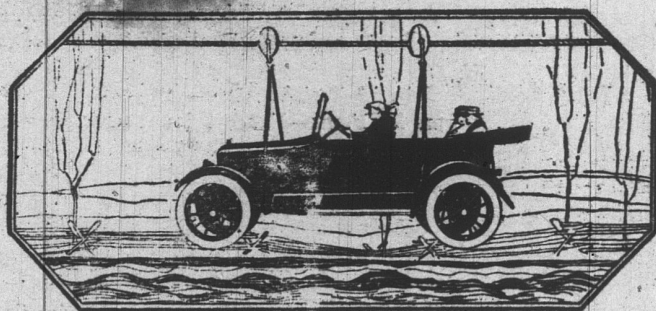
Miss Miller for the past 2 years has been teacher of French in the Sharon High School. She was a member of the class of 1919, Westminster College.

Mr. McLaughry was a member of the class of 1919, Westminster College and is now employed in Pittsburgh, Pa.

FISHER & McGRATH

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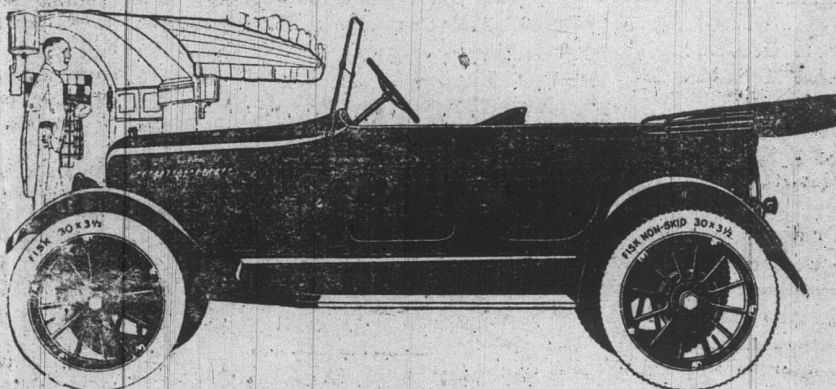
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C. C. McCRUMB, MARKET STREET

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM Seavey's Studio, New Castle

Westminster Athletics

ATHLETICS

Basket Ball Trip

The first team to be met was the fast New Kensington Y M C A at New Kensington. The Westminster boys had little difficulty in winning the game even though Armstrong did play. Faucett was the star of the game caging 14 out of 15 fouls.

Lineup—
Westminster—38. N K Y M C A—33.
FaucettF..... Aklin.
AndersonF..... Willard
RandallC..... Armstrong
LewisG..... Anderson
WrightG..... Luffy
Field goals—Faucett 1, Anderson 3
Randall 1, Lewis 2, Aklin 1 Willard 1
Armstrong 1, Luffy 1. Fouls—Armstrong 5 out of 16, Aklin 4 out of 7
Faucett 14 out of 15.
Referee—Glock.

Kittanning Collegians Win

The Kittanning Collegians had every thing their own way when they met the Blue & White, winning by a score of 41—19. The game was fast and hard fought and mighty interesting although the score was one sided. Jimmy Cummings one of last years stand-bys played for the Collegians and played his usual great game.

Lineup—
Westminster—19. Kittanning—41.
FaucettF..... Edwards
AndersonF..... Bayne
RandallC..... Black
LewisG..... Swigart
WrightG..... Cummings
Substitutions: Campbell for Bayne, McFadden for Wright and Trimble for Faucett.

Field goals—Anderson 2, Faucett 1, Randall 1 Lewis 2 Edwards 1 Bayne 2 Black 7 Swigart 2 Cummings 1 Campbell 2. Foul goals—Faucett 7 out of 15. Bayne 10 out of 16.
Referee—McGinchey.

Loose Hard Game To Westinghouse

On Saturday Westminster lost a hard fought game to the Westinghouse Club of Wilkesburg. During the first half the Blue and White could not get going but came back in the second half and played the Westinghouse Club off their feet scoring nearly enough points to win the game.

Westminster—20. Westinghouse—26.
AndersonF..... Reed
FaucettF..... Cassidy
RandallC..... Rennaux
LewisG..... Levy
WrightG..... Robinson
Substitutions: McFadden for Anderson.

Field goals—Faucett 2, Randall 2, Lewis 2, Reed 3, Rennaux 5 and Levy 1. Fouls—Faucett 8 out of 11. Reed 8 out of 15.
Referee—Abrams.

Loose To University Of Buffalo

After coming back from Pittsburgh the team went up into New York State but the weather up in that country wasn't conducive to good basketball and they lost all three games. The first team to be met was the University of Buffalo. Buffalo winning by a score of 36—25.

Westminster—25. U. of Buffalo—36.
AndersonF..... Levy
FaucettF..... Cohen
RandallC..... Siegel
LewisG..... Leicht
WrightG..... Goldensen
Substitutions: McFadden for Wright, Carr for Levy, Scott for Cohen.

Field goals—Anderson 3, Faucett 5 Randall 1 Lewis 3 Long 3 Cohen 3 Siegel 2 Leicht 2 Goldensen 1 Carr 3 Scott 1. Fouls—Faucett 1 out of 5. Cohen 6 out of 8.
Referee—Dreyer.

Alfred University Wins

The second team to be met was Alfred University, which won by the score of 28—14.

Westminster—14. Alfred Univ.—28.
AndersonF..... Banks
FaucettF..... Lobough
RandallC..... Smith
LewisG..... R. Whitter
McFaddenG..... C. Whitter
Substitutions: Wright for McFadden, Burdick for Banks.

Field goals—Anderson 2, Faucett 2, Randall 2, Banks 1, Lobough 5, Smith 1, R. Whitter 1, C. Whitter 2, Burdick 3. Fouls—Faucett 2 out of 6. Lobough 2 out of 9.
Referee—Winters.

Last Game Goes To St. Bonaventure

The last game of the trip went to St. Bonaventure by the score of 25—24. This was a mighty hard game to lose. It was the hardest fought of the trip and from the account of the game received here it was the most exciting game ever seen played on the St. Bonaventure floor.

Westminster—24. St. Bonavent.—25.
AndersonF..... Walsh
FaucettF..... Heime
RandallC..... McMahon
LewisG..... McGoldrich
WrightG..... Try
Substitutions: Gavigan for McMahon, Murphy for McGoldrich.
Field goals—Anderson 1, Faucett 5 Randall 2 Wright 1 Heime 4 Gavigan 4. Fouls—Faucett 6 out of 12. Heime 9 out of 14.
Referee—Stone.

Class League

The class league got under way this week in earnest. Two mighty exciting and thrilling games were staged by the classes. The Freshmen winning from the Juniors 25—24 and the Sophomores from the Seniors 23—22.

Standings of League—
Games Won Lost Percentage
Fresh. 1 1 0 1000.
Sophs. 1 1 0 1000.
Juns. 1 0 1 0000.
Sens. 1 0 1 0000.

Tough Luck Seniors

On Thursday afternoon the Seniors played the Sophomores in one of the hardest fought basket ball games ever staged in the old gym. The game was a thriller from start to finish with the Seniors having the best of it up until the last two minutes of play when the Sophomores got busy and scored two field goals, tying the score at 22 points. During the last minute neither team was able to score a point although they both fought desperately for it. Just as the whistle blew Director Wimberly saw one of the Seniors trying to leave the floor on the back of one of the Sophomores and called a foul. Anderson making the winning point. The game was a hard one for the Seniors to lose for they had played a more consistent game than the Sophs. and were leading until the last two minutes of play. The Sophomores congratulate themselves on the break of the game.

For the Seniors Johnston, Conway and Wiggins put up the bet game.

For the Sophomores Gross Butler and Anderson are tie for the honors.

Lineup—
Seniors—22. Sophomores—23.
JohnstonF..... Gross
WigginsF..... Butler
ConwayC..... Campbell
GibsonG..... Anderson
FosterG..... Evans
Field goals—Johnston 2, Wiggins 1, Conway 3, Gross 4, Butler 3, Gibson 1. Fouls—Wiggins 8 out of 15. Anderson 9 out of 15.

TEN HEALTH COMMANDMENTS

Avoid crowds and badly ventilated places.
Practice deep breathing.
Get all the sunshine and fresh air possible.
Keep dry and warm.
Walk to your work if possible.
Keep the body clean.
Sleep nine hours a day.
Eat and drink in moderation.
Keep your temper—don't worry.
Mind your own business.
These ten brief commandments are recommended as a sensible code to stave off an epidemic of influenza, but they are also urged as a reasonable program at any old time. If they were observed by all mankind there wouldn't be any scare over the flu or anything else.—Los Angeles Times.

When Tom Sawyer kissed his aunt while she was sleeping, Jane Gilliland remarked—"That's just like all boys to catch you when you aren't looking."

The Sociology Class wants to know why Anna McBride is so anxious to discuss the divorce question.

It was unfortunate that, during the delivery of their Junior orations, some of the girls had to hide their new dresses behind the stand.

C. C. JAXTHEIMER

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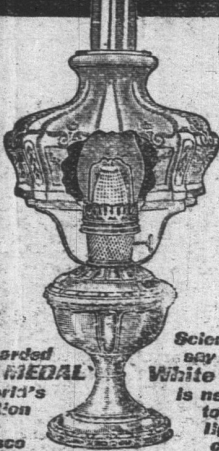
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7:20 and 8:45 A. M.
12:15, 2:30 and 4:45 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
7:55 and 9:20 A. M.
12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle
8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.
Sunday Schedule

Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle
9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.
Rate, each way 50c. Monthly trips good only in month issued \$15.00

DAVID G. ALLEN, Phones 58-M 58-D

A ruling of the Public Service Corporation forbids gathering up passengers. Hereafter our bus will start from and stop at Hotel Neshannock in New Wilmington and at the Leslie House in New Castle.

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We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their patronage through the past year, and promise our best efforts to please in the future.

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The Daylight Store for Your Spring Needs

Each day brings new things into this store for the Spring season.

Suits, dresses and Coats are being shown in our Suit Section, Second Floor.

Waists and blouses can be seen in our Waist Section, Second Floor.

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In fact, every department is showing suitable things for the coming season's needs.

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New Wilmington, Pa.

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The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, February 14, 1920

No. 12

Are the Y. W. and Y. M. Going Over the Top?

A very enthusiastic mass meeting was held in chapel Wednesday evening to launch the \$1200 campaign for Y. M. and Y. W. budget. Lillian McDonough secretary of the Student Council Committee presided at the meeting and Cherleader Martin took charge of the preliminary songs and cheers.

In her opening speech, Miss McDonough explained the origin of the New World Movement, its purpose and relation to the college and also the students part in it. Following this, Dr. Ferguson offered a prayer for the success of the movement and for the accomplishment of our plans.

Aurel Anderson represented the Spiritual Life Committee of which George U. Martin is chairman. She outlined the work of this committee and also told of the standards which had been set for the student body in regard to the universal call to prayer. Prayer groups are to be formed preparatory to the evangelistic meetings to be held in the college during the first two weeks of March. The two slogans which will be in evidence during this time are "Every student a prayer group every day" and "Win one" this making our college one hundred per cent prepared.

The chairman of the Religious Survey Committee, Hazel Phipps, spoke in behalf of her committee and requested that the questions on the survey blanks which are to be filled out, be taken seriously and answered honestly and thoughtfully. These papers are to be looked over by Dr. Wallace, put on file and kept for examination by a committee which will visit the college in March. They will be very helpful and very necessary to this committee in making out their report. Helen Ferguson, as head of the Stewardship Committee anticipated what would be expected of us along this line. A report is to be published in the church papers of the progress that each United Presbyterian college is making in regards to this phase of the movement. A Christian Stewardship class is to be organized and will meet every Sabbath morning instead of the regular Bible classes. There will be an attendance contest between the four different classes and the two classes having the combined highest average will be entertained by the two classes with the least. This idea promises to keep up the interest and enthusiasm of all the students.

The Publicity Committee was represented by its chairman, Roy Conway who stated that the work of his committee was to keep the student body informed of coming events and also to appoint minute men and women who would give short talks every week in chapel.

After the singing of two verses of the Westminster Hymn, Dr. Wallace delivered a short address emphasizing many things which had been said by the different speakers and explaining the significance of the budget.

Following this, Rev. H. J. Boyd of the Sudan gave a most interesting and inspiring talk. Rev. Boyd has traveled almost all over the United States during the last year and has studied the religious and social conditions existing in different parts. He said that the whole country seemed to need a new movement, that people were really hungry for Christ and Christianity but that there is lack of preachers and teachers with the real vision and the gripping message which would and could win the people. He gave many illustrations of his own experiences in mills and factories where the people he talked to were only too eager to listen to him and to accept Christ. In closing, he begged that as young people, we should consider our life work seriously and try and feed the need of

in world; as students here in college we should all be soul winners and the non-soul-winners should be a challenge to the others. Even though most of us have only limited talents, Christ with his master touch will be able to bring out all the good that is in us.

Concluding the meeting, Jack Lewis of the Canvass Committee explained the manner in which the subscriptions were to be made and also named April 20 as the time limit payment. After a few words from Lillian McDonough the meeting closed with some more peppy songs and a good old Ki Yi Blue.

As the Holcad goes to press the approximate figures are \$1148.75 a few dollars short of our goal. Are we going over the top or are we going to let a few paltry dollars spoil our record? If you haven't been seen by the committee or haven't made your subscription do so at once and put the thing over. John B. Lewis is still waiting for you.

BUDDING GENIUS

Two journalists of unusual literary ability have been discovered in our midst. The following item from their pen was copied from the McDonald-Joffre Gazette.

Count Noah Kaunt has announced the engagement of his niece, Miss Anne S. Thetic to Mr. A. Pendix. The marriage ceremony will be performed by Rev. U. R. Next at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. E. Ther. Her only attendant will be her bridesmaid Miss Cloe Reform and Mr. Wood Alcohol will serve as best man. The ceremony takes place before and embankment of dandy lions and cat tails. Miss Rose Inbloom will play Meddlesome's Wedding March and Miss E. Kister will sing "Oh, Promise Me." For their honeymoon the couple expect to take a trip to Cocaine and will be at home to their friends after March 1945 at the Dry Hotel in the city of Behaveyourself. Miss Anne S. Thetic is a graduate of the University of Gossip and Mr. A. Pendix completed his course at school of Scandal of the Killem Quick University when he was identified with the Hava Swiga Pie fraternity.

Signed—Merry E. Skot.
Tuk Lay Rosse.

LIBRARY GLEANINGS

I am which?
"I would rather be right than president" or "To the Victor belongs the spoils."

"The Ne'er do well or Self-help?"
"An enemy of Society" or "The Master Builder?"

One among the who's who in Westminster village or "a man without a country?" "A Student in Arms," ready to hurl "Explosives" whenever a high sense of college honor is in danger of becoming a "Mississippi Bubble" or "Th elight that Failed?"

Each class leaves its tracks in "The Land of Footprints." The one directed toward positions of trust and responsibility: The other toward selfishness, sorrow and remorse.

Then we urge, "win the War for peace" that you may not carry about with you a conscience of The Guilty Man" who ultimately travels the disagreeable way to "Heartbreak Hill."

SABBATH EVENING SERVICE

Out of respect to the new pator of the U. P. Church, Rev. Neale, the college united with the churches of the town in the union service Sabbath evening instead of having their regular chapel service. Rev. Neale preached a fine sermon and we assure him of the good wishes and co-operation of the college in his new place.

OPEN VOLUNTEER MEETING

The open Volunteer meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath evening. It was a meeting given over to the discussion of the work of Dr. Tom Lambie who is known to many of us.

Dr. Tom Lambie is today one of the greatest of our medical missionaries without exception. Practically from the start his work has met with success. Tom Lambie is a man with a magnetic personality through which he can be used in a wonderful way for the good of the poor and sick of Egypt and the Soudan. Dr. Lambie has been out in the field now for about ten years. At the time of his second return to the field he was selected by the mission to open up the work at Nasser a new station in the Soudan. Here again he met with success unparalleled by any missionary. At this station he has attended to from fifteen to fifty cases of sickness a day. However at this time another call came for his service this time it was from Abyssinia. Tom Lambie was sent by our mission to inspect or investigate this new land to see if it were fitted for missionary work.

Tom Lambie is at present in that country exploring it for the purpose of telling whether or not we shall open up missionary work there. Dr. Lambie's reports from the country are very encouraging. He speaks of it as a land rich to overflowing in material resources, but poor in every sense of the word as regards spiritual things. Abyssinia is a land that is about two hundred thousand square miles in area and has a population of from nine to eleven million people, three fourths of whom have never heard the story of Christ's love for man. Tom Lambie is in that great country telling them of the great physician, but he is the only one in all that vast country. Surely this is a macedonian cry that we must answer, it is up to us to heed this call and remember that it is not only Abyssinia's but also Gods call to us to "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

DEVOLUTION OF A FRESHMAN

1. Lo in the ninth month of the year A. D. '19 there did appear in our midst a youth of marvelous attainments, a loud voice and a love for girls.

2. Nothing abashed by his youth and greenness he at once began to show us how a coeducational school should be run; having a great liking for the fair sex he began without partiality to show them all a good time.

3. This coupled with the noise and august continually issuing from his august presence soon attracted notice.

4. He was eyed at just with toleration by his more sedate schoolmates hoping he would improve.

5. Advice and counsel having no effect, mutterings grew into action.

6. One morning the freshman found himself minus his hair, plus a bath, and well acquainted with a paddle. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

BENEFIT RECITAL

The faculty of the Conservatory of Music will give a recital in the Chapel on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the 1821 Argo. Miss Fitch, Miss Nehersole, Professors Kurtz and Williams will all help in making this one the most successful recitals ever given for the benefit of our college annual. An admission fee of 50c will be charged. Considering the talent of the performers this is very cheap indeed. Help by your presence.

Frank Burton says he is going to change his life insurance because he expects to live twenty years longer than he expected to a year ago. "There's a reason."

Dr. Robert McWatty Russell Has Taken up New Work

Modern revival of a business ideal older than the Christian religion itself in the objective of a campaign of education being carried on throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio by Dr. R. M. Russell, former president of Westminster college in connection with the New World Movement of the United Presbyterian church. Acknowledgment of the principle of Christian stewardship and enrolling of 50,000 men and women pledged to give a definite share of their income to the furtherance of Christianity is the objective of the Stewardship campaign in which Dr. Russell has engaged as co-worker with Dr. John H. White of Pittsburgh who is directing the national stewardship campaign for the denomination.

Since early February Dr. Russell has been speaking in the principal cities of Pennsylvania and New York. His tour will cover a half dozen states and 30 or more cities before the stewardship campaign comes to a

climax on February 22 with Enrollment Day when the church will endeavor to secure signed pledges from its membership enlisted as stewards.

Ninety-five per cent of the United Presbyterian congregations in America have endorsed the stewardship campaign and are active in the enlisting of tithers, according to the reports received by Dr. White. Congregations already visited by Dr. Russell report thousands of promises of pledges.

Meetings already arranged at which Dr. Russell will speak and dates are: Feb. 9, Argyle, N. Y. Feb. 10, South Argyle, N. Y. Feb. 11, Chicopee, Mass.; Feb. 12, Providence, R. I.; Feb. 13, 14 and 15, Boston, Brockton and Quincy, Mass.; Feb. 16, Fall River, Mass.; Feb. 18, Jersey City, N. J.; Feb. 19, 20, Philadelphia; Feb. 22, Butler Pa.; Feb. 23, Sharon Pa.; Feb. 24, Mercer Pa.; Feb. 25, Grove City Pa. Feb. 26, Wheeling, W. Va.; and Feb. 27, Cambridge Ohio.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Dr. Nelson McCandlas Crowe aged 66, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Pittsburgh presbytery, died of pneumonia February 2, at his home. Funeral services were held in the Lawrenceville Church. Dr. McCandlas was born in Butler Co. and was graduated from Westminster College in 1893, and later from Allegheny Theological Seminary. In 1885 he married Mary Elizabeth White 81 and both were engaged as college instructors at Jamestown N. D. for a number of years. Later he was pastor of Pine Creek Presbyterian Church in Butler County, then of the 2nd Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool Ohio and went to the Lawrenceville Church in 1907. His final sermon was delivered in this Church the first Sunday of this year.

Thomas Henderson Hanna D. D. of the class of 1856 died recently at Omaha Nebraska. Dr. Hanna had been the only surviving member of his class since 1912, and was eighty-three years of age. Dr. Hanna was a native of Washington County, Pa., and a graduate of Westminster and Xeria Theological Seminary. He was pastor first of the 5th. U. P. Church of Pittsburgh and First Church Xenia Ohio. Then in 1880 he was called to the First Church Monmouth Illinois, where he remained for twenty-three years. Since that time he has ministered to many congregations and did good everywhere he went. The distinguished honor of D. D. was conferred upon him by both Westminster and Monmouth in 1880. The U. P. says of him in part, "In the devotion of his service for Christ and in the kindness of his purpose he became one of the most beloved leaders of his age."

Reuben E. Stewart '85 died at his home at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on February 6.

Rev. J. A. McCalmont A. B. '74 of Tarkio, Mo., died recently.

Rev. Frank M. Caughey formerly of Coin, Iowa, has moved to Oneonta New York. Rev. Caughey was a Chaplain in Service during the War and is now resuming his former duties.

Rev. J. M. Russell '12 Assistant Pastor of the 1st. Church Pittsburgh has been called to the Mt. Washington Church.

Agnes Burton '16 recently was a dinner guest at the "Hillside."

Owen Shaffer '15 spent several days in town last week. He is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Illinois and studying for his masters degree in that subject.

DR. OTT LECTURES

Edward Amherst Ott, the noted lecturer and Chautauqua Manager, appeared on the local platform on Tuesday evening, February 10th under the auspices of the Community Lecture Course. The subject of Mr. Ott's lecture was "Victory." He is without doubt one of the great popular lecturers of today. Altho somewhat of a theorist and a dreamer one readily recognized the analytical development of his subject. As an orator he is unexcelled and he possesses a personality, and effectiveness which held the attention of the entire audience. His subject matter was such as to make us stop and realize the existing national conditions and what our after-war development should include. We feel sure that the managers of the Community Lecture Course made no mistake when securing Mr. Ott for this season and we should congratulate ourselves on the opportunity of hearing such men as Mr. Ott.

FUTURE OF THE BIBLE CLASSES

Instead of the regular Bible Classes, a joint class will be conducted for the next four weeks. The class will take up the study of the book "The New Christian," by Ralph S. Cushman. There will be a contest carried on between the college classes for attendance to this class. Members of each class are appointed to keep up the attendance Randall and D. L. Guthrie Freshman, Mary McDowell, Sophomore, Eleanor Hervey, Junior and Helen Ferguson, Senior. At the end of the four weeks the two losing classes will entertain the two winning classes support your own class.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Monday evening Le Cercle Francais held the meeting scheduled for the previous week. Clarence Duff read a review of a French article, Il Trouvatore. Mary Wallace played after which Helen McClelland read a very interesting newspaper article. Due to the fact that the meeting was called rather impromptu, refreshments were forgone.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was under the leadership of Jessie Payne. The subject "The biggest thing in the World-Love." Various phases of the subject were considered and varying views were expressed. Due to the lecture scheduled for the same evening, several competent speakers were not heard.

Westminster College Holcad

George U. Martin.....Editor
Eleanor Hervey.....Associate Editor
John McMorris.....Associate Editor
James D. Shaner.....Business Manager
George E. Martin.....Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor
Victor Minter.....Athletic Editor
Frances Verner.....Reporter
Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter.

IS IT NECESSARY?

Is it necessary to heap all the burdens and so-called honors of the school on a few persons?

If, in his Freshman year, a student is elected to some office or position and does fairly good work he is likely to get another job soon. When here is, the student is usually given the right of way. This student has shown what he can do and a man is wanted who can do things. The fact that there are dozens of others equally capable is overlooked. By the time this student is a senior he finds that a large part of his time is and has been spent in doing outside things, things apart from his regular classroom work.

Something should be done about this matter. A limit should be placed on the number of public offices a student may hold. Some sort of "point system" could be worked out by which each "outside" job would carry with it a certain number of points, a limit to be placed upon the number of points to be acquired by any one student.

This subject is surely worth the consideration of the student body. It might profitably be discussed in a Student Forum. It is neither wise nor necessary to have a few people hold all the offices in school.

Scissored Scintillations

It's the smooth road that causes the most falls.

Bluff occasionally has its place in the economy of things but work, sense and ability always have theirs.

Will power is something that makes you do things you don't want to do.

Suspect the man who poses as a saint.

Happily married people are not as scarce as the unhappily married would have you believe. A crazy man always thinks the whole world is insane.

You may have the reputation of being a good sport and still not make much of a hit with the grocer.

Nobody likes to bear another's burden if the other acts like he expects him to bear it.

A wagon tongue has its place but a waggin' tongue hasn't.

There'd be a more efficiency in the world if women could make up their minds as rapidly as some of them make up their faces.

If you can't obey orders, you'll never be able to give them.

You flatter a woman by telling her she looks prettier every day, a man by telling him he looks healthier.

When things go from bad to worse, be happy because they haven't yet gone from worse to worst.

People that are too systematic never seem to have any fun.

Many a girl thinks she's in love when it's only her liver.

Nothing a moving picture hero ever does looks reasonable to other men.

Many a man has traveled all over the world and become acquainted with many strange races without becoming acquainted with the woman he married.

VAN CLUB NOTES

Clifford Cannon has been confined to his home at Stoneboro with the "flu."

Jack Lewis says from the severe point of view the Y. M. and Y. W. campaign was a success but from the aesthetic it wasn't.

Norman Cooley says that "Napoleon" is the only character in history which interests him.

Randall seems to enjoy preparing his French lessons of late.

We all sympathize heartily with Bob during recent period of loneliness.

Latest reports are that Ney McMinn has taken a position as instructor at Mt. Pleasant High. We all wish him success.

Dick Shaner in planning his life work finally decided after leaving college to go west where he expects to make a fortune. When he returns he will bring a wealthy partner. However he is very reluctant in admitting the latter while in college.

"Wiggie" must have made a mistake in the signals on Thursday evening. After spending a great deal of time beautifying himself he went out only to return immediately with a discouraged countenance.

As time flies by we miss Tom Fornof more and more. He has taken a position at the office of the famous Petroleum Works at Sharon. We wish him much success and hope that he will return to us next fall.

Wright thinks that all basketball games should come during the week, in order that his week end schedule may not be interrupted.

G. M.—"Well Kiss, how's Sputz and everything?"

Kiss—"Oh, Sputz is all right—about the only thing that is."

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Members of the club are glad to welcome back among the ranks, Byers and Jamison who have just recovered from serious attacks of influenza.

The Bachelors Order mourns over the unexpected desertion of Kline-smith from their number. The ovation that greeted his triumphal entry into chapel with the fair one is expressive of the feelings of the bachelors however they most wish him luck. Nevertheless, we hope that her decision to study does not again cause the ultimate loss of any perfectly good ticks.

Kenny Butler has been recently arrested and fined for snowballing some of the town partisans. We hope that this tendency to lawlessness does not lead to contagion among other club members, for the "wages of sin is death!"

The truth of Harold Cox's week end visits to New Castle has at last begun to present itself. His innocent demeanor for quite a while shielded the terrible truth from us. But the authentic story has reached our ears. This is a mystery and cannot be disclosed in these columns.

We hope that the doctor's declaration to Caesar Ellis, that his cigarettes were gradually bringing to a close his young life is false. We the members of the club wish to state that they are not HIS cigarettes. Why not buy some Paul?

Spigot Faucett claims to have made a great killing (?) at Geneva. He states he has her card and everything. However we will put the usual 99 per cent discount on this illness of President Runser and private Gross. We hope they will soon be back with us.

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WORLD NEEDS THE ELDERLY

Their Ripened Experience and Developed Judgment Make Them of Value to the Community.

Hardly anyone, if indeed anyone at all, holds at thirty-five that he was wiser when he was twenty-five, or says at fifty that he knew more, and had better judgment, when he was thirty-five. Yet young men are prone to look upon older men as being dispensable. If a man could live to be two hundred years old, retaining his mental faculties unimpaired, leading an active life as a member of a profession or a man in business, his ripened experience, his developed judgment, his vista, would make him worth as much as a dozen youngsters in many respects.

Dr. William Mayo of Minnesota, unlike Doctor Osler who retired discomfited and never really explained, when he made his famous declaration and gave to the English language the term "oslerized," says old men are the nation's greatest assets. Aboriginal savages said the same thing. The aged Indian at the council fire was worth a score of young bucks on the battle line.

One of the most valuable uses to which the experience of old men is put is detecting the sophistries of extremists and resisting agitators who urge perilous innovation.

Doctor Mayo believes 15 years added to the average life since the Civil war constitutes a task only half done. Another 15 years may be added by medical and surgical science plus education which will lead to early adoption of measures to preserve health.

The slogan, "A short life and a merry one," shortens life. Doctor Mayo says and robs a race of a social element—bale and useful seniors—upon which a value too high cannot be set.

Assuredly, a sane life and a long one is desirable from the point of view of both the state and individual.

The man who believes at fifty, or sixty, or seventy, that his judgment is better than it formerly was is altogether right.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dry-Time Atrocity.

A tale of woe, with Sir Arthur Shirley Benn, head of the British trade mission, was told at a dinner at New York. Sir Arthur, when he arrived in the United States, brought his own supply with him—in a golf bag. Recently the supply was exhausted—all save a half-bottle of real stuff. Calling in some of his fellow delegates, Sir Arthur proposed a final drink. Glasses were filled, the bottle was emptied and a toast was proposed. Sir Arthur likes water in his. And at some of the American hotels where he had stopped they have cute little taps stuck into the wall or into the washbowl from which ice water flows when the button is pressed. This was the last drink and Sir Arthur wanted to be careful. So he pressed the button carefully. Then he tried to down his drink. He didn't; he had made a mistake. Instead of the ice-water tap he had used a tap that yielded liquid soap.

ALASKAN GOLD-LODE MINING

Already Profitable, the Completion of the Government Railroad Will Aid in Its Development.

Twenty-five gold-lode mines were operated in Alaska in 1918, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior. There was also a production from seven prospects—abandoned mines or small mines that were not in regular operation. The value of the lode-gold output decreased from \$4,581,453 in 1917 to \$3,473,317 in 1918, owing partly to the disaster at the Treadwell mine in April, 1917, and partly to curtailment of operations, especially in the Juneau district, because of shortage of labor. Southeastern Alaska, especially the Juneau district, is still the only center of large quartz-mining operations in the territory. Next in importance is the Willow Creek lode district. The production in the Fairbanks district decreased materially, as the lode-mine owners of Fairbanks are still awaiting the cheapening of operating costs, especially of fuel, which is expected on the completion of the government railroad. In 1918 the average value of the gold and silver contents for all lode-gold mines was \$1.70 a ton; the average for 1917 was \$1.37 a ton. These averages reflect the dominance in the total lode production of the large tonnage produced from the low-grade ores of the Juneau district.

Garden Stuff.

"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"
"Indirectly yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."—London Bightly.

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Emma Blackburn, excitedly, "Mary Mac has the epidemic, too. Her temperature is 20 below zero."

Buck Runser was out to dinner recently where delicious peach pie was served. Buck has been ill since. Is it the "epidemic" or too much peach pie Buck?

Jess Payne advises everyone to be sure that they have their own gloves here they try to put them on. Recently Jess sent a pair to the cleaners but the same pair were not returned. Jess tried to put them on with disastrous results, very disastrous. They were Betsy McLuckie's.

Trude Wilson is starting a hospital. She already has five patients. We fear that her hospital will not continue long as her patients are all recovering.

Rosalie Winslow of Dayton Pa., has recently taken up her residence in the Hillside. We are glad to have her in our midst and hope she will like her new home.

Helen Irvine—"Oh, I've a compliment for Abe Martin."

Verna—"A Compliment deserves a kiss" is a French proverb."

Helen—"Well, if he comes around, I'll tell him the compliment."

Pauline Gilkey, who has been confined to her room by an attack of the epidemic has gone home for a few days to recuperate.

Pollock—"Do you know why fellows give girls chewing gum?"

F. Livingston—"No."

Pollock—"To get them to stop talking."

Maybe he doesn't know that some females can do two things at once.

Sputzer had selected one of Tuck's photographs.

Lillian—"Did you take that picture?"

Sputzer—"No, the photographer did."

Orpha Jones, who has been quite ill has gone to her home in Sharon in order to recuperate.

Another hospital unit has been established in the Hillside. This time it is the suit consisting of rooms 12 and 14.

At the present time it is occupied by four inmates: Mary Mac, Kidder Rosy, and Clara McDowell.

However, as they are being cared for by very efficient nurses we think that their recovery will be very speedy. "Everyone" hopes so (some more than others.)

Ted Littell would rather go to the movies than to the party (It's dark in the movies!)

Para Moore, Anne Stewart, Peg McDowell and Glee Perkins, all victims of the "epidemic" are recovering rapidly.

Freshman (in Laboratory)—"I hate to say anything about Johnny C. but I could make four dates with half that much talking."

Teddy Littell doesn't like daylight fussing. We wonder why??

Professor Nielson making an announcement to the Girls Glee Club—"You are to have your picture taken next Wednesday. I want you to come Monday until I group you."

We are wondering if we are to remain "grouped" until Wednesday. Some job!

If we Westminsterites had known that the "Sharpie" was scheduled to drop a bridal party in New Wilmington last Monday morning we might have been prepared to meet the occasion properly. As it was the honor fell upon Dr. Wallace alone.

We wish to say that the next time such a thing is "pulled off" we all wish to be duly warned.

Professor Gephart is greatly worried about his future matrimonial life. He says that he has always been afraid that after he marries he will

see another woman whom he likes better.

Now, we agree with Professor Gephart that this really is a most shocking position to be in. Any solution of the problem will be greatly appreciated by the afore said party.

Helen Irvine—"Ossie told me a long story last night."

Helen Mc—"Is he an interesting story teller?"

Helen—"Oh yes, he held his audience during the whole story."

Voice over the phone—"Hello, is this you, dear?"

Mart Paxton—"Yes, who is it?"

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

The Club has almost been turned into a hospital this week. We have cases of all descriptions, varying from broken legs to bad cases of—. We hate to mention it because none of the fellows would admit it. At present all are progressing nicely, being able to use pen and ink to good advantage. The Hillside waiters are considering a strike for higher wages due to the extra work imposed upon them recently.

We hear Glenn Reed and Bob Foster are planning a "frameup." Ask them for particulars.

Howard Butler has discovered why Red Anderson's hair is so curly. He says it grew out a little ways all right and then when it saw what it was growing on it tried to go back in again.

Inasmuch as Red McClure has more hair on his chin than on his upper lip he is going to "lower" a moustache instead of "raise" one. Better put something on it, Red; to coax it out.

When Ray was asked to sing "I gave kisses one," he replied, "I can't sing it but I can do it." Does anyone doubt his word?

All that was necessary to convince us of Red's indisposition was to hear his attempt at singing. We think the sickness would be serious if he persisted in his efforts in this line.

When someone asked Burton if he was going to substitute for George Martin while he was laid up he replied that he had his time pretty well filled already. Someone else immediately remarked that Burton walked so slowly on his strolls that you had to sight along two telephone poles to see if he was moving at all.

George, confined to his bed, consoles himself with the thought that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," impossible!

Skellie, on the subject of proposing, "Boys, believe me, it doesn't take half as much nerve as it is cracked up to."

It is too much to expect a boy to act like an old man and it's more than we can bear to see an old man act like a boy.

BEFORE THAT TRIP

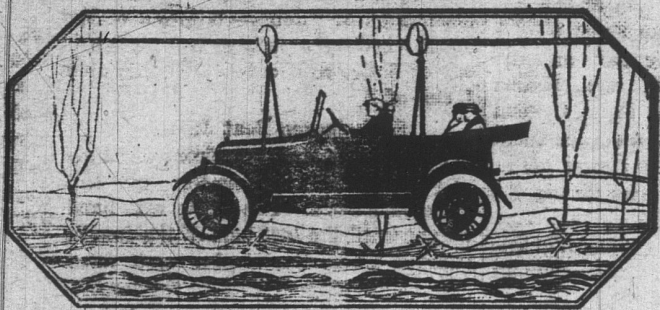
Have the car looked over by one of our Experts so that it may be put into condition for continuous and reliable use for the trip.

A little expert attention and overhauling now will insure a pleasant and enjoyable trip, untroubled by sudden discovery of some easily prevented trouble that may spoil the whole tour.

Bring the car to our garage before you take her out for the trip, and it will then be nothing but a real Pleasure Trip.

LIBERTY GARAGE

M. E. Gilliland, Prop.



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THE remarkable new three-point suspension Triplex Springs of Overland 4 separate car and occupants almost completely from the impacts of rough roads.

They produce a sensation almost like gliding smoothly above the ground where bumps are seen but scarcely felt.

These springs absorb road shocks and give the car a smooth evenness of motion. Strain on the body is thus greatly lessened; car parts

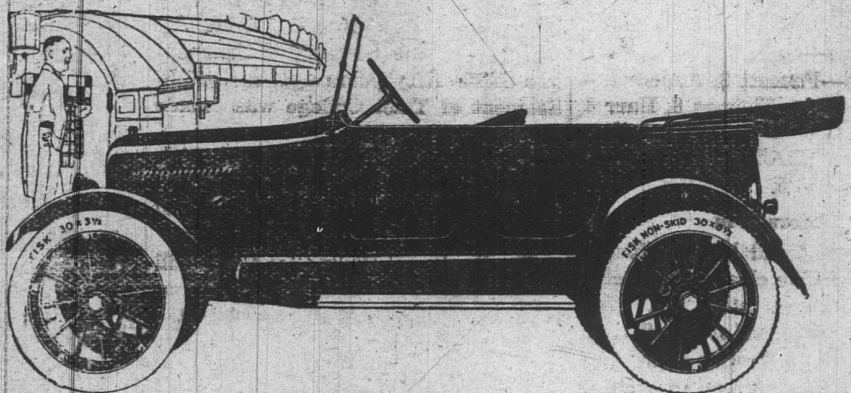
and mechanism wear better and longer.

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The shorter wheelbase gives added ease in handling.

Overland 4 is a quality car in construction and finish. Equipment includes everything from Auto-Lite starting and lighting to electric horn.



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C. C. McCrumb, MARKET STREET

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM Seavey's Studio, New Castle

Westminster Athletics

ATHLETICS

Geneva Wins

On Tuesday evening the Westminster floor artists met and were defeated by the Geneva quintet on the latter's floor. A large crowd was on hand to witness the game. Westminster was well represented in the crowd.

Geneva started the game with a rush and simply swamped the Blue & White. They were leading at the end of the first half by the score of 24-3.

When Westminster came on the floor the beginning of the second half they proceeded to show Geneva how to play basketball and let them know that they were in a real game. Their team work was good during the first half but for some unaccountable reason the scoring machine couldn't be started but in the second half it started working and with splendid team work to help along. They kept piling up point after point until they had tied the score at 25 points and then went into the lead one point during the third quarter and up until five minutes of the end of the fourth quarter Westminster scored 18 points to Geneva's 2. This was a remarkable come back for the Blue & White and deserving much praise. In the final five minutes of playing Geneva was fortunate enough to make three field goals from the center of the floor and win the game.

The game was fast and exciting throughout. It was a remarkably clean played game. Another point that is interesting is that more fouls were called on the Geneva players than on ours. This speaks mighty well for our fellows.

When Geneva is met at New Castle on the return game every student who can possibly go, should make arrangements to go and give the Blue and White all the support they can. Let's all go and help the fellows return the compliment. The game is to be played one week from Saturday.

Lineup—

Westminster—27. Geneva—35.
Faucett F. Thomas
Anderson F. Allison
Randall C. Harr
Lewis G. Patterson
Wright G. Loeffler
Substitutions—Galbreth for Allison
Field goals—Faucett 3, Anderson 3, Randall 4, Lewis 1, Thomas 3, Harr 4, Patterson 2, Loeffler 3. Fouls—Faucett 7 out of 17, Allison 7 out of 10, Galbreth 2 out of 5.

Seniors Win

In the cleanest and hardest fought game played on the class league schedule the Seniors defeated the first year men by the score of 23-21.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. At times it was so exciting that the large crowd made the gym fairly ring with their enthusiasm.

The team work of both classes was by far the best displayed this year. The first year men at times seemed to have the better but were not able to make it count when points were needed.

In the first half neither team seemed to have the advantage, the half ending with the Seniors leading by two points. Early in the third quarter the Seniors took the lead and were soon leading by eight points and held that lead until the final five minutes of play when the Freshmen made their final and desperate effort to stave off defeat. By clever team work and wonderful shooting they overcame the eight points and tied the score at 18 points. At this point the excitement was intense. The Seniors were first to score, Wiggins caging one from the foul mark. Reese then scored a goal from the field putting the Freshmen 1 point in the lead. Wiggins then scored a pretty one for the Seniors and put the Seniors in the lead one point. Reese tried the score on the next play by getting a foul goal. Gibson then scored the final goal just before the whistle blew winning the game for the Seniors.

It is hard to say who did the best playing for every man on both teams played his best. Wiggins, Conway and Gibson for the Seniors played a great game while Miller, Reese and

Klinesmith seemed to be the shining lights for the Freshmen.

Lineup—

Seniors—23. Freshmen—21.
Wiggins F. Reese
Gibson F. Miller
Conway C. Crowe
Foster G. Cummings
Minteer G. Klinesmith
Substitutions—Guthrie for Crowe.
Field goals—Gibson 3, Wiggins 3, Conway 2, Minteer 1, Reese 3, Miller 4, Cummings 1. Fouls—Wiggins 6 out of 12, Conway 0 out of 2, Reese 4 out of 6, Crowe 0 out of 1, Klinesmith 1 out of 3.

Sophomores Beat Juniors

The Sophomores won from the Juniors on Tuesday afternoon by the score of 27-18. The game was hard fought until the last half of the fourth quarter when the Sophomores were able to get some points in the lead.

In the first half neither team had much advantage and the score was very close. The game was rough throughout reminding one of a rough and tumble more than basketball. Anderson, McClure and Campbell played well for the Sophomores while Ashton and Hoelzle played well for the Juniors.

Lineup—

Sophomores—27. Juniors—18.
Butler F. Crowe
McClure F. Mechlin
Anderson C. Ashton
Campbell G. Hoelzle
Jamison G. Butler
Field goals—Butler 1, McClure 3, Anderson 6, Crowe 1, Ashton 4, Hoelzle 2. Fouls—Ashton 4 out of 16, Anderson 7 out of 13.

League Standing

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Sophs.	2.	0.	1000
Senrs.	1.	1.	500
Fresh.	1.	1.	500
Junrs.	0.	2.	0000

FOUNDER'S DAY

At Thiel College—Great Plans Being Made for the Event

Great preparations are being made at Thiel College of Greenville for the Founder's Day exercises, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 10th, and celebrated in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Thiel, by whose generous bequest of their entire estate fifty years ago, the establishment of Thiel College was made possible.

The exercises will be held in the Administration Building at 10:30 o'clock, and prominent speakers are expected to be present.

The Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs will render vocal and instrumental numbers, and dinner will be served at the college dining hall to the students, members of the Faculty and Board of Trustees, who will meet in special session at 1:00 o'clock to consider plans for the approaching semi-centennial celebration to be held in connection with the Commencement week exercises next June.

Governor Sproul, the chief executive of Pennsylvania, has promised to be there for Commencement Day. A special committee is meeting in Pittsburgh today, perfecting plans for the semi-centennial, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their meeting next week. —Greenville Progress.

Absence Sometimes Evidence of Tact.

Sometimes it's an evidence of tact when people absent themselves. Only big people can do it. Children and childish adults have to hang around with open mouths and staring eyes lest something escape them. They are the omnipresent nuisances that make you want to tell them things. Really big people can afford to let others do a few things without permission. What others do ought not to detract vitally from what you do unless what you attempt is so small that it takes little to overshadow it. Besides it's only fair that others should have an opportunity of showing what they can do. The world will think more of you if you give it a chance to pass judgment on its efforts. And what is more mere obstruction won't stop things anyway. The best way to make things popular is to furnish sufficient unjust opposition. The persecution occasioned makes friends for the other side. —Exchange.

Auto Service any place at any time
TIME TABLE

Leave New Wilmington
7:20 and 8:45 A. M.
12:15, 2:30 and 4:45 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
7:55 and 9:20 A. M.
12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle
8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.

Sunday Schedule

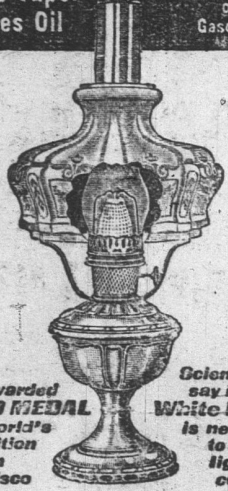
Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle
9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.

Rate, each way 50c. Monthly trips good only in month issued \$15.00
DAVID G. ALLEN, Phones 58-M 58-D

A ruling of the Public Service Corporation forbids gathering up passengers. Hereafter our bus will start from and stop at Hotel Neshannock in New Wilmington and at the Leslie House in New Castle.

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Burns Vapor Saves Oil Boals Electric or Gasoline



Awarded GOLD MEDAL at World's Exposition San Francisco
Scientists say it's the nearest to day-light in color

Costs You Nothing

to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated right in your own home. You don't need to pay us a cent unless you are perfectly satisfied and agree that it is the best oil lamp you ever saw.

Twice the Light On Half the Oil

Recent tests by the Government and noted scientists at 35 leading Universities prove the Aladdin gives more than twice the light and burns less than half as much oil as the best wick, open flame lamps on the market. Thus the Aladdin will pay for itself many times over in oil saved, to say nothing of the increased quantity and quality of pure white light it produces. A style for every need.

\$1000.00 Will Be Given

by the Mantle Lamp Company—the largest Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such comparison with all other lights if there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?

Let Us Call and Show You This Greatest of All Lights

M. BOTHAM, - VOLANT

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Nearly every process of modern banking is used in this institution, and it is constantly on the alert to give this community prompt and efficient service in its increasing activities.

This institution has been identified with every forward and permanent step of progress in this community, since the bank was organized.

More than 2,500 people in this splendid community speak of the First National Bank "Our Bank."

Is your account in this Bank? If not, why not? New accounts solicited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

New Wilmington, Pa.

New Castle Dry Goods Company

Announcing our Annual Cotton Sale which starts

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Almost every household is in need of Sheets, Pillow Cases, wide Sheetings, 36 in. and 40 in. Muslins and no other time of the year offers such Muslins at such savings.

Plan to be here the first day to take advantage of the low prices that will prevail on standard Cottons.

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We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their patronage through the past year, and promise our best efforts to please in the future.

R. S. Mercer & Co., Department Store

Everything to Eat and Wear

Calling Cards, Printed or Engraved at this Office

The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, February 21, 1920

No. 13

Budget Campaign Goes Over the Top With \$1227.25

The Y. M. and Y. W. budget campaign which was staged last week went over the top nicely with a total of \$1227.25. The goal set was an even \$1200.00 which was easily surpassed.

The campaign was started at a mass meeting at which Dr. Wallace Rev. Boyd and the department head of the N. W. M. spoke. After the committee undertook a thorough canvass of the student body and faculty more than eleven hundred dollars was raised before midnight and the remainder was raised within the next day or two.

The committee of which Jack Lewis is chairman is to be congratulated on the thorough manner in which the

campaign was handled. Westminster is proud to have a student body and faculty that can come across in such handsome fashion. This is a real victory for Westminster and will mean much to her Christian Associations in their work and in the support of Tom Lambie and Howard Martin "over there" in the Soudan and in India.

Two substantial contributions were received from persons who are not students. Mrs. Edward Paul Jones of Des Moines, Iowa, who was the hostess of the Westminster Des Moines delegates gave twenty-five dollars. Miss Jean Ralston '19 gave fifteen dollars. For both these gifts the student body is deeply grateful.

"INTERCESSORS THE PRIMARY NEED"—JOHN R. MOTT.

On Wednesday in the chapel service there will be started a movement to enlist intercessors. What is an "intercessor?" A person who prays for others. This is a part of the New World Movement to arouse the whole Church to definite action. Each student will have an opportunity to enroll for active prayer-work. The Mohammedan's religion makes him want to pray every day. Does yours do as much for you?

GIRLS' DEBATE PRELIMS

The preliminaries for the Girls' Varsity Debate will be held on Tuesday afternoon of next week. The girls will debate the regular intercollegiate question, which is "Resolved—That the principle of the closed shop (closed shop with open union) be established in American industries."

Much interest is being shown in this phase of student activity and the following named girls are competing for places on the Varsity Squad. Affirmative—

Gertrude Gillette, Marion Freed Helen Ferguson Harriet Wilson Frances Williams and Lois McClure.

Negative—

Harriet Diven, Hazel Phipps Helen Ewing Helen McClenahan, Frances Livingstone.

From the appearance of the initial letter of the names of the girls on the negative it looks as tho they were going to give them H—?

ARGO BENEFIT CONCERT

The concert Wednesday evening was a great success, Miss Fitch as usual charmed the audience with her sweet voice. Miss Nethersole, Prof. Williams and Prof. Kurtz performed with the skill and interpretative genius for which they are noted. The following program was presented: Romance F Sharp.....Schumann Etude (If I Were a Bird).....Henselt Ballade A Flat.....Chopin

Julian Raymond Williams Down in the Forest.....Ronald I've Been Roaming.....Horn The Bird.....Fiske Last Night I Heard the Nightingale.....Salter

Evelyn Neil Fitch

Prelude C Major.....Chopin Prelude B Minor.....Chopin Prelude C Sharp Minor.....Chopin Etude D Flat.....Liszt

Novelette in D.....McDowell Violet A. Nethersole La Complainante.....Ph. E. Bach Minnet.....Mozart

Polonaise Brillante.....Wienianski Edward Frampton Kurtz

The concert was well attended and the Junior class wishes to express their appreciation of the kindness of the faculty of the Conservatory in helping the 1921 Argo.

Prof. Moses Busy Filling Speaking Dates

Prof. Moses, the head of the department of publicity has been quite busy recently filling the dates of his speaking schedule. Prof. Moses' breadth of experience in lecture and reading work makes him a valuable man on any platform. This work along with his regular classroom schedule keeps him on the move from one week to another.

Prof. Moses spoke on Friday night Feb. 13, to a congregation of 500 in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh N. S. He read the story of "The Other Wise Man" at the last of a series of evangelistic meetings. Prof. Moses reports much interest in Westminster in this congregation. The pastor is Rev. Robert F. Galbreath '07, one of the live wires among Westminster Alumni and young men of the Church.

On February 26th and 27th, Prof. Moses will be speaking in the High School of Braddock. On Thursday evening, March 4, he will deliver a lecture on Riley in the U. P. Church in Sharon. This lecture being arranged by Westminster Alumni and a large attendance is expected.

JOINT BIBLE CLASS

The first meeting of the United Bible classes under the new regime was held Sabbath morning. Dr. Ferguson led the thought of the class taking up the first chapters of "The New Christian" by Ralph Cushman. He showed us that the New Christian is here now. The main thought around which the lesson centered was "you can tell a man's interest in a business by the way he puts his money into it."

All four classes got off to a poor start in the attendance contest. Support your own class!

The Survey Committee has awarded to Westminster a total of \$827,000 for building and endowment in the budget of the New World Movement.

At a Student Forum in Chapel on February 20, Everett Martin was elected to the Student Council Committee to succeed George U. Martin, who resigned.

A very frank discussion was held with regard to care of college property, particularly of library books. A very wholesome spirit was manifested.

On account of the severity of the storm Sabbath, Dr. Wallace was marooned in New Castle and the chapel service was canceled.

H. F.—"Marion, how is the debate question stated?"

M. F.—"Closed shop and open union."

H. F.—"O; Don't bother, I'll ask Frank about it."

ALUMNI NOTES

A list of recent marriages seems to explain why some of our former students have deserted Westminster. Among these we find accounts of the marriages of Pearl Houston ex'21, Marion Dersam ex'21 and Bill Atkinson ex'21.

Reaney recently received a letter from "Doc" Forbes '18 from Univ. of Maine. It is in part, "It is not good etiquette to talk about ones self in a letter, but I know that you guys back there are at least mildly interested in my present activities and future aims. It is needless to state that I am teaching, or trying to teach English in the University of Maine. This institution is situated in the city of Orono which is eight miles north of Bangor. The institution as a whole has an enrollment of almost twelve hundred students. It is divided into the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering and Law. The Agricultural and Engineering colleges are especially strong; in fact they stand second to none in New England. The other half of the University is very poor. That really includes our own department, which is classified under the college of Arts and Sciences. There is only one English Department so we are really affiliated with the whole institution. This is the first year that the Department of English amounts to much. I do not say this because I happen to be connected with it but because it has been completely reorganized this year and established upon a firmer and surer basis. Only two of the old teachers remain. There are eight members of our department. We have a separate building 'Estabrooke Hall, devoted to English and a separate office for each member of our Department. Thus you see that it pretends to be at least quite an imposing department."

My particular function consists in teaching three classes in Freshman English and all the classes (two) in American Literature. You will realize the size of the Freshman Class when I tell you there are in all nineteen sections in this subject. I much prefer the teaching of American Literature but it seems necessary to pound and beat the composition work into the adamant skulls of the myriad freshmen. Wish that I could see you to talk to you about the funny "boners" I have heard made orally or have read in the compositions this year. Really Irvine I never heard of such poor English students as we have up here in the wilds of Maine. The little dinky high schools of the state turn out some pretty woolly products I tell you.

As far as athletics go, Maine has an enviable record. Our football team was defeated only once this fall and that was a 7-0 game with the Army at West Point. I guess we can be proud of that. We won the state championship and then the state college championship of New England by defeating New Hampshire State College at Durham N. H. In cross-country Maine has been defeated only twice in the last twenty one years and one defeat came this year. We have several National Championships to our credit.

The many friends of Christine Miller '19 will be interested to learn that she recently became soprano soloist of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. She sang this week at the annual luncheon of the Westminster College Women's Club in the William Penn Hotel.

On February 17th, and 18th, Westminster was glad to have as her guest Miss Caroline Sandborne, of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Sandborne spoke to the Volunteers, spoke in chapel, and interviewed many students privately. It is enough to say that she has many real friends in Westminster.

Grove City Defeated In Fastest Game This Season

In the cleanest and fastest game staged this winter on the Buhl Club floor, Westminster easily defeated her ancient and honorable rival Grove City. The final result of the game was a great surprise to many of us.

Grove City by her previous record and with the reputation of having the best team in Western Pennsylvania was expecting a walk away with the little "state normal" team but they received the worst trimming that they have suffered this year.

At first the victory seemed hard to believe but on the second thought it couldn't have been any other way; for the Westminster boys went into the game with that unconquerable determination to up hold the blue and white and to revenge the insulting remark that our college was nothing but a secondary State Normal school, and played as one man. How could Grove City have won when they thought they had the game won before they started, and played not as a unit but each man for himself.

We do not want to dispute the fact that Grove City has a wonderful team, for that would be unjust and untrue. Grove City does have a great team, composed of individual stars, but we believe lacking the spirit of their institution.

Even though Grove City was without the service of two of her players, it is not believed that the score would have been different. Westminster was in that game fighting every minute, and as Director Wimberly said the players acted like wild men. It is reported that every time one of our fellows made a basket that they said "there's the State Normal for you." It is impossible to try to pick out the individual stars for Westminster, because they were all stars. Every one played the game as it should be played from the first until the last, not for themselves but for what they represented.

When the news of the Victory was first received here, it was so unbelievably good that we couldn't grasp it, but had to have it reaffirmed from Sharon.

When it was finally verified the Old Chapel bell started to peal forth the good tidings and never ceased until every one for miles knew the good news. Let it be said in passing that for as many times as we have

heard that bell before the tune she played that night was the sweetest we ever heard. Every note sank to every heart and set hearts beating with great joy.

The ringing of the bell was not the only thing the student body did to show their appreciation for the team but a big bonfire was soon in full swing, and what a wonderful fire it was. Credit must be given the guys that procured the wood for they certainly did their job in a wonderfully quick time. Many fine speeches were delivered, every one full of the Old Westminster Spirit. After much cheering and singing the crowd broke up, but only to prepare for the morrow.

The first hour classes let out at nine o'clock so that every one could go to the station and greet the team. When the "Old Sharpy" pulled in the players were taken bodily to the platform where each was given a rousing cheer and a chance to tell why they did. They were all too modest to tell us about it, so we moved on up to the Chapel where a holiday was asked for which President Wallace readily granted. Cheer leader Abe, always ready for an emergency soon had a rousing mass meeting in full swing. Too much praise and credit can not be given Abe and his assistant Tommy Reese for the manner in which they carried out their program. Speeches were given by Captain Lewis, Red Anderson, Miss McKnight, Per Nielson, Director Wimberly and Doctor Wallace. Every speaker was given a great reception. The meeting broke up about 10:30 A. M. and the students allowed to celebrate as they desired. It is not necessary to give the game in detail, but it is sufficient to say that Grove City never had a chance. The first half ended with Westminster leading by the score of 20-12.

Lineup—
Westminster—42. Grove City—23.
Faucett.....F.....Stobin
Anderson.....F.....Smith
Randall.....G.....Raddock
Lewis.....G.....Gould
McFadden.....G.....Sakemiller
Substitutions—Trimble for Anderson.

Field goals—Faucette 3, Anderson 5, Randall 3, Lewis 3, McFadden 2, Stobin 1, Smith 5, Raddock 1, Gould 2, Fouls—Faucette 10 out of 17, Smith 4 out of 9, Gould 1 out of 9.

Student Recital

The first student recital of the year will be held on Thursday, February 26 Mrs. Swindler, Miss Lois McClure and Miss Helen Harbison will play piano solos. Miss Laura Bailey will sing three songs of Minnette Hirsts. Miss Hirst is a young composer whose songs have never been sung here before. Miss Glee Perkins will sing three songs by Francis Hopkinson, early American composer. They are the first American songs composed in America and are dedicated to George Washington. This will be the first appearance of Mrs. Swindler and Miss Bailey here, but Miss McClure, Miss Harbison and Miss Perkins are well known to the music lovers of the school.

Miss Fitch and Miss Nethersole will give a concert in New Castle on Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium.

Teddy Littell (last Saturday evening) "May I have your card?" Gilly—"I've got you now. What's the use?"

Question—Which does Kis like the better, spuds or Sputz? He doesn't seem to be able to get enough of either one.

Delightful Party

At one of the most charming social affairs of the year the members of the Crescent Club were entertained by their girl friends at the Hotel Neshamock on Saturday evening, February 14th. The first feature of the evening was a dinner such as was never served in New Wilmington before.

After the dinner the guests assembled in the parlor of the hotel for entertainment with games and rhymes and inspiring songs. One of the most interesting games was the contest in poetry, some of the results of which are given in this issue of the Holrad.

The whole party was such as to cause the remark from all quarters—"You certainly have to hand it to those girls when it comes to putting on a party."

The whole student body is rejoiced to see Dr. Freeman back on the job after a two weeks illness. We certainly do miss that man when he's away from us.

Varsity debate prelims will be held Monday, March 1. The Freshman-Sophomore debate has been postponed to Tuesday, February 24.

Westminster College Ho

George U. Martin.....Editor
Eleanor Hervey.....Associate Editor
John Morris.....Associate Editor
James D. Shaner.....Business Manager
George E. Martin.....Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor
Victor Minter.....Athletic Editor
Frances Verner.....Reporter
Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter

THE BIG IDEA

After the victory over Grove City last Wednesday night, Dr. Wallace in a chapel talk emphasized the value of a "Big Idea" when a group of people get together around it. This was certainly well illustrated in the game Wednesday night and is illustrated in the forward movement of Westminster College.

Administration, faculty, students alumni and friends are grouping together about the "Big Idea" of putting Westminster College on the map. Already this movement is having results. Next basketball season will see the new gym ready for use, and as soon as the snow goes off surveying will be started for the Campus of the New Westminster. This movement should gather momentum as it moves. If every person interested is just set and tense to aid and co-operate in every possible way, in putting across this "Big Idea" then absolutely nothing can stop the movement. Westminster will be an Alma Mater to which we can point with pride and will be "The Efficient College of 400 Students."

Co-operative Poetry

At the Crescent Party Saturday night, after the revellers had been divided into groups according to months, each group was invited to compete in a contest of co-operative poetry with the following doubtful results. If it cannot be called verse libre it might be called verse horrible.

I feign would write a loving line
To you my darling Valentine.
I love you more than tongue can tell
And hope you love me just as well.
Each time I think of you I pine
No better sweetheart can I find.
And as the months go rolling by
I hope that Cupid will come nigh.
I hope you'll have e're this years ending

A Valentine to do your mending.
From May to November
I hope you'll remember
My heart's yours always
From November to May.

This is Leapyear fair and fine,
Be sure to catch your Valentine,
And when you find him bright and gay
Hang to his coat tail night and day,
And while you have him hold him tight

Or else he with you now will fight.
Make him do the thing that's right,
Then we wish you a house
Without a mouse,
A little parlor fine,
A sofa there
For a loving pair,
You and your Valentine,
Tempus fugit and you must haste
Else leapyear will go to waste.

Respectfully submitted by—
January and June.

Oh my sweetheart,
Please be mine!
Be my own dear Valentine.
I will take you out to dine
At a quarter after nine,
When the bells begin to chime.
Until then I'll ever pine
For you dear sweetheart of mine.
While the moon and stars do shine
Along the trail of the lonesome pine
I will take your hand in mine
And will ask you to be mine,
That will be my only line
Be mine, be mine, be mine be mine!

April and October Prelude—
The rooster crowed with might and main

A fly is on the window pane
The mud is deep from recent rain
And the ice is thawed from the old sink drain

And joy! Thrice joy! Glad spring has come.

Invocation—
St. Valentine, on this day of thine
From gay October,

And April sober.
Accept this little rhyme—
Poem

Some like April
Some like May,
But I like you
On Valentine's Day.
Some like spring
Some like Autumn,
But I like hearts
When I have caught 'em.
Let me warn you while you're here
To beware of this Leap Year
For he'll get you if he can
That sly archer, Cupid Dan.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Who says there is nothing in Christian Science? Reed finds it a satisfactory method of saving gas, at least, according to outward appearances, he very much enjoys the warmth given out by an unlit gas stove.

We have heard of absent-minded people and of people who were able to become so absorbed in the subject under consideration that they were oblivious to all that passed around them. Will some one please inform us which class Bob Foster belongs in? At any rate it is fortunate that Jerry reminds him of the time of night (perhaps it would be more correct to say time of morning) when he is calling at—er, you know where.

Ask Johnny Morrow if there is anything in the "power of suggestion."

We understand Kidder reports the cause of her sore eye is too much "Reeding." If I remember correctly it is her right eye and Glenn has been having some trouble with his left eye. Nuf sed!

McKirahan asked if smokers got the 'flu' and he was answered in the negative whereupon he said that he thought they would have more use for it than anyone else.

"She's some girl, isn't she, Bob?" (With emphasis) "You're darned right."

Don Crowe regrets that sleep interferes with his co-education. He has not been able to get in more than 24 hours of co-ed in one day.

The Club celebrated the holiday Thursday by having a feed in the evening. After some music (?) we had a fine spread of night-mare inducers. Tom Hood and Glenn Reed gave a clever little sketch while the others were busy surrounding the bountiful repast. The parts were quite suitable to those acting them and the actors were given a hearty applause, responding to several curtain calls. The celebration was closed with the rendition (a very apt word in this case) of the club song.

1,000 MINUTE MEN TO SPEAK FOR N. W. M.

One thousand minute men will be organized to speak in the New World Movement in the United Presbyterian churches all over the United States. The organization will be made up of the most prominent business men in the congregations who will be asked to pledge themselves as New World Movement minute men.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

The Sudan field of the United Presbyterian church was opened in 1900, but it was not until a few years ago the church obtained the first convert in its mission work there. Thousands of inhabitants of this field were reached and administered to in a religious way, and aided in illness or distress, and thousands have been attending services regularly.

Is it worth while?
Remember the scripture text about one sinner and 99 just men, is the answer of New World Movement leaders, and there is hope for the thousands attending services.

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Flowers for Parties, Weddings and Funerals.

W. R. Campbell,
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1,000,000 BOOKLETS MAILED BY N. W. M.

More than a million booklets, pamphlets and circulars have been mailed from the headquarters of the New World Movement in Pittsburgh. Members of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, declared Dr. George E. Raitt, general secretary of the movement, yesterday in reviewing the church campaign to enroll its membership in a prayer league and a society to revive the practice of worship in the home.



DR. GEORGE E. RAITT

"Reports from every part of the country are most encouraging," said Dr. Raitt. "Each month we receive a detailed report from each congregation in the church showing exactly what has been accomplished. The reports give every indication that the backward movement in the church has been stopped, and instead of facing a yearly loss in membership the church has every prospect of attaining its goal of a 12 per cent increase in membership during January."

35,000 HAVE JOINED LEAGUE OF PRAYER

"General revivals are being held in many United Presbyterian churches from as far east as Vermont and as far west as Washington and California," declares Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, one of the leaders in the New World Movement, in summarizing the results of the campaign to build up a league of prayer and a society to restore worship in the home.



DR. J. KNOX MONTGOMERY

"It is too early to expect an exact detailed report on membership in the prayer league and family altar league, but we have received more than 35,000 pledges of membership in the prayer league and the pledges of membership in the family altar league run well into the thousands."

"There is every indication that both campaigns have been successful and that the church will have in its nationwide evangelical campaign in January virtually the whole membership working to reach the goal of a 12 per cent increase in membership in each congregation."

"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"

"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."—London Blighly.

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Frances Livingstone, Dorothy Horrell and Florence McLaughlin were guests in New Castle over Sabbath.

Rosalie Winslow was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Nethersole—"I never do anything that I approve of."

Several people have discovered the 8th wonder of the world but the ninth wonder was discovered Thursday night when Mary Louise went out in the cold for the bonfire.

Tongue twisters heard around the Hillside lately:

Mact of fatter.

Footback or horse.

Pandy can.

Tucklin tick.

Ammer and haxe.

Subscription for medicine.

Diff of bitterness.

Partition up against oleo.

An example of the blind and halt are George Martin and Trude.

Rosanne L—"I like bald headed babies with curly hair."

Irene Knoblock is making a visit at Grov eCity over the week end.

Warning to Wiggie! Johnny Morrow is becoming very solicitous concerning Lillian's welfare.

Betty—"Johnny C. is nice."

Harriet—"Well don't I know that?"

Additions to the sick list are Grace Welsh, Lillian MacDonough and Mildred Jones.

Edith Parker is going to visit at Allegheny College this week end.

Eugene W. Smith was filling out a supply card at the chemistry store room for 18 in. of rubber hose. The signature attached to the card was found to be E. W. Hose. "Ain't love grand."

F. Livingston—"Any one here have a Literary Digest?"

Mart—"No, but I have nervous indigestion."

Clara MacDowell and Elizabeth McLucky are to be guests of Mildred Allison of New Castle for the Allegheny game.

Kaddy—"Ouch! that heat seems to have a lot of register."

Martha Cook wishes someone to replace the splinters on their floor and add a coat of paint thereto.

Mrs. Strowbridge, over the phone. "This is Mrs. Hillside."

Vivian Piney and Orpha Jones have returned after sometime spent at home recuperating.

Eunice Carothers will vamp no more boys with her brown eyes. She has new glasses.

Sputzer—"Why is Betty Webb like a modern Eve?"

"Because she raises Cain."

Prof. Quick—"Now don't forget to remember your appointments."

Bobbie—"Don't mind me. I'm not respectable" (meaning responsible.)

H. Irvine—"I always could drive better with one hand."

Kidder speaking of Crescent party, "Oh, I lost my heart last night but Glenn gave me his." We thought you had it long ago.

Harriet—"Where's Don to-night?"

Olive—"Oh, his mother has the 'flu', I guess. That's why he's at home."

Gilly to Harriet, several days after the Crescent party—"Oh, Teddy has not given me my kiss yet." Don't get to anxious.

Katherine Feuhrer wishes everyone to know that her middle name is Van Doszen.

Ruth Penberthy was visiting Lillian Garvin Tuesday evening.

Dr. Quick was heard to remark that he could make anything from bread to salad dressing. He heard Betsy Armstrong repeat the statement.

Dr. Quick—"Be careful what you say this is leap year."

Don't worry Doctor.

Is Frances L. fond of salt? She must be for she spilled a whole shaker of salt in her soup.

F. Fullerton had put her arm around H. H.

H. H—"I just fit in the hollow of everybody's arm."

Ozzie's favorite powder is "Moon Kiss."

G. Wilson had gotten a new piece, "What is Love?"

Mr. Nielson—"I want Miss Abbie to hear you sing that."

G. W—"Oh I don't know "What is Love?"

Mr. Nielson—"Oh, I'll teach you."

KELLY CLUB NOTES

This alternate—"We regret the illness of "and" we welcome back to our midst Byers, is getting quite trite, so we'll cancel his name this week entirely.

Lockhart is back from a little "week ending." We understand it is quite serious. He wears a very sad expression and eats little, which fact saves the club many "shekels."

It is very clear to the club members now why Dr. Campbell claims that "Honey" is a shark, Guthrie recently made the assertion that his father "once married two foreigners. "Scandalous isn't it?

Resolved that a telephone is a good thing, but you can kill even a good thing! Yea Bo!

The Club was certainly de-lighted to have Ad Vance (himself) with us for a couple of days. May he come often.

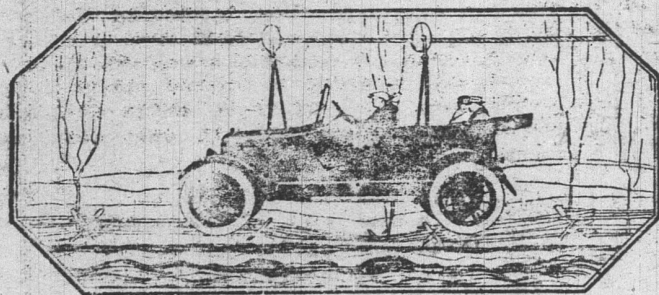
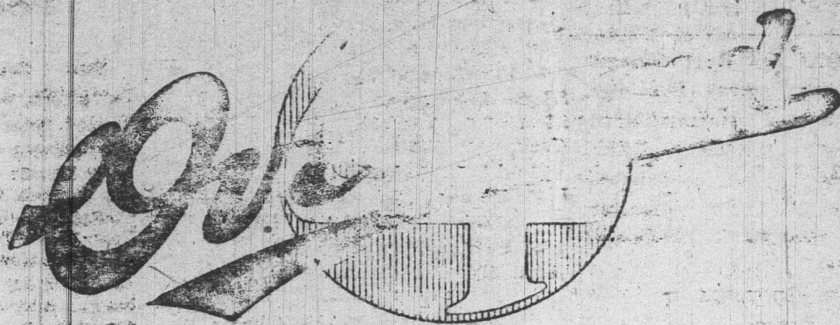
The story of Perry's dash for the pole has been told but Runt's dash in from Volant on an exceedingly cold morning this week, at least deserves honorable mention, in fact we feel that it takes the hand painted alarm clock.

The club was glad to have as its guest over the week end George Stanton of Sharon who was here attending to a business matter.

Faucett—"Why can't we leave that name out of our columns?"—writes another name in his book—"Women who have loved me." He remarks further that Allegheny is a wonderful place—"four or five girl fraternity houses" 'n' everything.

In a desperate attempt to escape from the monotony of village life, five of our members leased a "bus" last Friday night and started out for the neighboring metropolis of New Castle. It was evident from the very first that the party was to be ill fated when a very dark cat crossed the path of the car (?). Upon this occurrence one of the heavy weights of the party begged piteously to be dropped. He was ignored from even our scant knowledge of cars we feel sure that something went wrong from then on. Perhaps the "tonneau" leaked or the differential refused to differentiate or perhaps the carburetor didn't revolve so as to keep the front wheels moving. Perhaps the—. But lay all suppositions aside, the car stopped and after an interminable period the party returned to Westminster. Congratulations are due President Runser together with Messrs. Jamison, Conway Ellis and Hoelzle.

Samuel M. Lake '01 died at his home Academy Avenue. Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Tuesday morning February 17, in his 42nd year. His wife Louise Boyd Lake died just a few hours before him. Because of illness in the home there will be no services but the double interment will be made in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lake was a sister of Rev. H. J. Boyd of New Wilmington.



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THE remarkable new three-point suspension Triplex Springs of Overland 4 separate car and occupants almost completely from the impacts of rough roads.

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These springs absorb road shocks and give the car a smooth evenness of motion. Strain on the body is thus greatly lessened; car parts

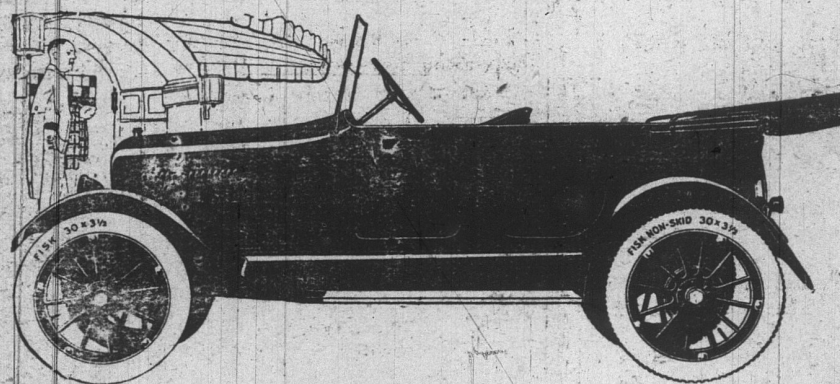
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Westminster Athletics

JUNIORS WIN

That unknown thing called "Jinx" certainly has played havoc in Westminster for the Juniors did the unbelievable thing of defeating the Seniors by the score of 20-19. Not very many people thought that the Juniors had a chance, but unfortunately for the Seniors they had one too many chances.

The game was exciting from start to finish, neither team seemed to be able to get much in the lead. The Juniors were leading at the end of the first half by the score of 8-6. The Seniors came back strong in the second half and took the lead holding it until the last minute when the Juniors scored three points and won the game.

The Seniors were without the service of Capt. Wiggins, which handicapped them greatly. The team work of both teams was good but the Seniors seemed to have the better.

Credit must be given where credit is due, so we will hand it to the Juniors for their hard playing. Every one of them played the hardest they knew how.

At times the game was very rough and interesting. It is hard to say who was on the floor the most but the honors seem to lie between Hoelzie of the Juniors and Minter of the Seniors. For the Juniors, Ashton, Hoelzie and Butler seemed to do the best, while Conway, Foster and Johnston did the most for the Seniors.

Lineup—
Seniors—19. Juniors—20.
Johnston F. Ashton
Gibson F. Martin
Conway C. Butler
Foster G. Hoelzie
Minter G. McMorris
Substitutions: McCullough for Minter.

Field goals—Johnston 2, Gibson 1, Conway 4, Minter 1, Ashton 3, Butler 3, Hoelzie 1. Foul goals—Gibson, 3 out of 11. Ashton 6 out of 15.

Girls Win From High School

The Westminster girls met and defeated the N. W. H. S. girls by the score of 18-7. The game was very interesting and exciting throughout. At the end of the first quarter it looked as though the high school girls would have a chance to win or at least hold the college girls to a low score. However during the second quarter the college girls by superior teamwork were able to run up a large score which the High girls could not overcome.

Much credit must be given to the High girls for the good work they did. They played a fine game against their larger and more experienced opponents. The playing of Miss Webb for the college girls was exceptionally good. Her ability at shooting baskets can be understood when it is said that she scored as many goals as all the rest the girls in the game. Miss Rose, Miss Garvin and Miss Gillette also played well for the college. For the High School Miss Shott, Miss Seley, Miss McClure and Miss Skillen starred.

Lineup—
Miss Webb F. Miss Shott
Miss Garvin F. Miss McClure
Miss Porter C. Miss Sowash
Miss Braham S. C. Miss Hamilton
Miss Ewing G. Miss Seley
Miss Gillette G. Miss Skillen
Substitutions—Miss Rose for Miss Garvin, Miss Gilkey for Miss Ewing
Field goals—Miss Webb 5, Garvin 1, Rose 2, McClure 3. Foul goals—Miss Garvin 0 out of 2, McClure 0 out of 2, Webb 1 out of 4, Miss Rose 1 out of 3.

Sophomores Trim Freshmen

The Sophomores had little difficulty defeating the first year men Tuesday afternoon, winning by the score of 40 to 20.

The game was very cleanly played. Ad Vance, who refereed, called all the fouls and thus kept the game free from all the usual roughness.

Lowrie Anderson was unquestionably the star of the game. His foul shooting has not been surpassed in any game played here this season. He scored 21 fouls out of 28 attempts. He also played a good floor game scoring three goals from the field. Butler of the Sophomores also played

ed a great game caging six goals from the field.

Reese was the individual star for the Freshmen, scoring four goals from the field. Bob Campbell for the Sophs. played a good defensive game as did Klimesmith for the Freshmen.

Lineup—
Freshmen—20. Sophomores—40.
Cummings F. Butler
Miller F. McClure
Guthrie G. Anderson
Klimesmith G. Campbell
Reese G. Evans
Substitutions—Crowe for Cummings.

Field goals—Reese 4, Crowe 1, Butler 6, McClure 1, Anderson 3.
Foul goals—Anderson 21 out of 28. Reese 5 out of 15, Klimesmith 5 out of 13.

Referee—Ad Vance.

	Standing of Interclass League		
	Won	Lost	Per.
Sophs.	3	0	1000
Senrs.	1	2	333
Junrs.	1	2	333
Fresh.	1	2	333

Varsity Loses to Allegheny

The varsity was defeated by Allegheny on the latter's floor by the score of 32-29. The game was a fast one. The Blue and White put up such a game that Allegheny was required to play the best basketball they knew in order to win. The first half ended with Allegheny leading by only two points with the score of 13 to 16. In the second half they came back stronger and acquired a lead of nine points which the Westminster Varsity could not overcome.

When they meet this evening at New Castle for the return game, Westminster is determined the score will be reversed.

Lineup—
Westminster—29. Allegheny—32.
Faucett F. Kerr
Anderson F. Dunbar
Randal C. Stevens
Lewis G. Kofford
McFadden G. Baldwin
Substitutions—Wright for McFadden.

Field goals—Faucett 3, Anderson 2, Randall 1, Lewis 1, McFadden 1, Kerr 5, Dunbar 7, Stevens 1, Baldwin 2. Foul goals—Faucett 13 out of 22. Kofford 8 out of 11.

Comparing Sky With Names

By means of new wireless invention it will be possible to project sounds into the air which will enable an aviator to know exactly where he is. For example, suppose he were passing over Calgary, from the moment he approached the region he would receive the message "This is Calgary" until he had left it behind him. And so on with all places over which he may pass. In this way his chances of losing his way will be considerably diminished.

Promising Invention.

Those of us who love to wear delicate fabrics, like laces, ruchings, organdies and chiffons, will be very glad if an alleged invention to render such stuffs moisture-proof shall be successful. Some of us have had a heap of trouble with ruchings in our sport shirts. They haven't remained nice and fresh more than four days when the tennis and golf have been good. If now they may be rendered moisture-proof we shall be as happy as the man with the celluloid collar, and exertion will have no terrors for us.—Hartford Courant.

A Bird Colony.

The most remarkable bird colony in the world is on Hat Island, in the Great Salt lake, Utah. The island is about 12 acres in extent, and the colony is securely located on a rocky pinnacle 100 feet above the brine, with not a drop of fresh water to be found and apparently nothing to attract the birds except the sense of security which the island offers.

The Gridiron.

"But you have no field of honor in this country," said the French visitor. "Oh, yes, we have," replied the American citizen.

"Oul?"
"Oul, oul. We have a field of honor with two goal posts at each end, and our husky young Americans take a delight in plowing it with their noses."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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TIME TABLE

Leave New Wilmington
7:20 and 8:45 A. M.
12:15, 2:30 and 4:45 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
7:55 and 9:20 A. M.
12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle
8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.
Sunday Schedule

Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle
9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.
Rate, each way 50c. Monthly trips good only in month issued \$15.00
DAVID G. ALLEN, Phones 58-M 53-D

A ruling of the Public Service Corporation forbids gathering up passengers. Hereafter our bus will start from and stop at Hotel Neshannock in New Wilmington and at the Leslie House in New Castle.

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Burns Vapor Saves Oil



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THE WOMEN WHO DESIRE STYLE

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The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, February 28, 1920

No. 14

Evangelistic Services Starting This Week

The week beginning February 29 is possibly the most important of the school year, for in this week the special evangelistic services will be held. In practically every college in the country this week has been set aside for special work along the lines of evangelism and dedication of life.

In Westminster Dr. Wallace will open the meetings at the chapel service Sabbath night with a sermon on "The Stewardship of Life." Dr. Wallace spoke tellingly on this subject at a series of conferences in Western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio during the last week of January and the first of February and is particularly well qualified to handle the subject.

On Monday afternoon a team of speakers appointed by the Spiritual Life Department of the N. W. M. will arrive in New Wilmington. This team is made up of Dr. W. B. Anderson,

Miss Cleland and Dr. W. I. Wishart. Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Westminster '94, and is a very dear friend to many Westminster students. To those who are meeting him for the first time he will be a real discovery.

Dr. Anderson is Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, and in this position has done much to develop the missionary enterprises and the missionary spirit of the church. He spent some years in active mission work in India before he was sent home on account of his health to find a job at the sources of supply for the mission fields.

This Gospel team will conduct meetings throughout the week, the series closing on Sabbath March 7. The cooperation of every student is asked to make the meetings count in helping the Students of Westminster find themselves.

STUDENT VOLUN-

TEER CONVENTION

The Western Pennsylvania Student Volunteer Convention to be held in the Bellfield Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, March 5-7 will not be largely attended by Westminster people on account of the special meetings to be held here at that time. Possibly four or five students will represent the Westminster Volunteers at the convention. L. Roy Lash '17, now in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary is Chairman of the Convention Committee and Charles R. Watson, the President of Cairo University known to many Westminster people will be one of the speakers.

Freshmen Out-Argue Sophomores

The annual forensic contest between the first and second year classes was fought last Tuesday night and resulted in a 2-1 decision for the Freshmen. The question was Resolved: "That Federal legislation should be enacted providing for the compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes and that the awards should be compulsory." The Freshmen maintained the affirmative side while the Sophomores defended the negative.

Both sides were well developed and well delivered. The judges: Atty. Gibson and Mercer of New Castle and Rev. Neale adjudged the first year men to have presented the better argument and gave them the decision. The winners are entitled to have their names engraved upon the loving cup given by an alumnus to stimulate debating among the underclassmen.

Girls' Debate Try-outs

The try-outs for the girls debate teams were held Tuesday afternoon in the Public Speaking recitation room. Each candidate gave a five minute speech and rebuttal upon the question. Resolved: "That the principle of the closed shop (closed shop with open union) be established in all American industries." Quite a few girls tried out and two teams were selected. One team is made up of Helen Ferguson, Captain; Marion Freed; Helen Irvine and Harriet Diven, alternate. The other team consists of Hazel Phipps, Captain; Helen Ewing; Frances Williams and Gertrude Gillette, alternate.

The faculty judges were Miss Wallace, Dr. Freeman and Dr. Campbell.

The Town Girls suffered a severe shock upon receiving copies of the Holcad Monday morning. As these were the first that any of our number had seen since Xmas, the surprise was complete. All are able to stagger about, however, at this writing.

TOWN GIRLS SECTION

In celebration of the victory from Grove City there was gathered in the spacious quarters of Odd Fellows Hall an assemblage of beauty, and wit. At six P. M. a bounteous banquet was served, consisting of real "punch," sandwiches salad, pickles, cakes and candy. During the dinner two wood nymphs delighted the company with their rendition of a rainbow dance. Dancing by all was next on the program and the whole company was delighted with the peculiar grace displayed by the participants. "Peel the Willow," the "Square Dance," and the "Shimmie" were the most popular. Then two plays were staged: "The Vamp" or "Under the Cliffs" with Isabelle Moore in the title role, and "Love Unrequited" or "The Downfall of Mother." In the latter play Miss Rebekah Crawford our most noted actress, staged a very dramatic downfall due to bad lenses in her lognette. Then the company turned its attention to stunts. Michael Murphy was married and buried very picturesquely, and the Knights of the Round Table staged a tournament. Scarcely could they restrain their galloping steeds but we are glad to be able to state that no one was killed. Finally, Miss Rebekah Crawford delighted us with several vocal solos and Miss Lois McClure gave us some beautiful piano selections. Did you ever see a bunch that could really enjoy themselves on any and every occasion? Just take a good look at the Town Girls Club. Rickety Rickety Russ, We're not allowed to cuss; But nevertheless we must confess There's nothing the matter with us!

Prof. Shott has just returned from Cleveland where he attended a convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association. The convention opened Saturday, February 21 and continued until Saturday, February 28 but the meetings of the section of college teachers of Education which Prof. Shott attended, were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. There were from eight to ten thousand persons from all over the United States in attendance. All phases of education were discussed by experts along these various lines and the questions of higher wages and shortage of teachers were brought up for consideration.

Belle Mac—"Let's have a feed tonight."

Ruth P—"Will we have anything to eat?"

Ruth Penberthy spent the week end in New Castle as the guest of Helen Glenn.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

On account of the illness of some of the performers, the recital scheduled for last Thursday was postponed.

Margaret Aebi, Laura Bailey and "Tuck" La Ross are among those absent from the Conservatory on account of illness.

The Glee Clubs are getting down to real work in preparation for the April trips.

Wednesday noon the Conservatory looked more like a fashionable ball room at midnight than a perfectly respectable "Music Hall." Reason—Glee Club pictures for the Argo.

The Concert in New Castle Wednesday evening was very poorly attended. New Castle does not seem to support the college as much in music as in athletics. Several people from New Wilmington went down to hear the concert. The program was well arranged and well performed.

Program

Variations in F Major. Tchaikowsky
Violet Nethersole
L'Adieu du Matin. Pessard.
L'Heure exquise. Hahn.
Le Papillon. Fourdrain.
Aria from Madame Butterfly, Puccini.
Unbel di Vetro.
Evelyn Neil Fitch

Pastorale. Scarlatti
Capriccio. Scarlatti
Romance. Sibelius
Violet Nethersole
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Lieurance

I've Been Roaming. Horn
Last Night I Heard the Nightingale
Salter
The Water Song. Gere
Evelyn Neil Fitch

Paraphrase de Concert "Rigoletto"
Lizst
Violet Nethersole

MILLER-McLAUGHRAY

The wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Miller of Sharon and James McLaughry of Akron, took place Tuesday, February 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller, Logan Avenue Sharon, Pa. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. R. G. Ferguson of New Wilmington at 1:30 P. M. in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the young couple. After a honeymoon they will make their home in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. McLaughry is an efficiency engineer in the employ of the Goodrich Rubber Co.

Both young people are well known in Sharon. Mr. McLaughry is the second son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry of Mercer. He is a graduate of Westminster College of the class of 1919 and spent two years at the University of Michigan previous to his graduation from the Western Pennsylvania School. Mr. McLaughry served as Lieutenant with the 75th Infantry during the late war and was mustered out of the Service at Camp Lewis, Washington. Miss Miller is a graduate of the University of Ohio, previous to her graduation she attended three years at Westminster until her recent resignation she was instructor in French in the Sharon High School.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais met in the college chapel Friday night. A varied program was presented and refreshments were served.

If Rebekah C. had been with us at the game, she would probably have staged another performance on the balcony like the "Pride-goeth-before-a-fall" stunt she pulled off Thursday night.

The next time Parker and Hamilton go to a movie we hope they don't hold up a sled-load for an hour.

"Prayer is the eternal in man's gates of the invisible"—W. Charles Wallace.

Hiram College Suffers Defeat At the Hands of the Varsity

The Varsity defeated Hiram college here, Saturday evening by the score of 30-23. The largest crowd of the season was present to see the Blue and White win.

Not very much was known about Hiram's ability to play basket-ball before she came but the opinion was held that Westminster would have a rather easy time of it, after defeating such teams as Grove City and Allegheny, but such was not the case. They put up such a brand of ball that the Blue and White was compelled to play their hardest in order to win. Hiram was dangerous all thru the game, and especially near the close of the game when they came up from behind and tied the score. With only a few minutes to play Westminster by good team work and fine shooting were able to score seven points and win the game.

The game was the fastest this season on the home floor. The game was rather rough and many fouls were called on both sides.

Westminster didn't seem able to strike their stride. During most of

the game their team work and shooting was far below standard. When Hiram would become dangerous and seemed as though they would forge into the lead, then Westminster would waken up and play real basket ball.

One feature of the game was the close guarding of Westminster. McFadden and Lewis both played well. Randall also played a great floor game, getting six baskets from the field.

Arnold and Feund played well for Hiram.

Lineup—

Westminster—30.	Hiram—23.
Anderson.....F.....	Arnold.....
Faucett.....F.....	Peterman.....
Randall.....C.....	Feund.....
Lewis.....G.....	Cutlip.....
McFadden.....G.....	Burn.....

Substitutions—Wright for McFadden; Trimble for Anderson; Hunter for Arnold.

Field goal—Anderson 2; Faucett 2; Randall 6; Lewis 1; Arnold 1; Peterman 1; Feund 2; Cutlip 1. Foul goals—Faucett 8 out of 20; Anderson 0 out of 3; Arnold 13 out of 20.

"TO HELP MAKE

THE WORLD NEW"

In the chapel service Friday morning Frank Burton, of the Publicity Committee of the New World Movement in Westminster delivered a four minute talk on the aims of the movement in the Church, and especially as applied to college students.

The speech given was, in the main as follows—

To the general church member the New World Movement means the reawakening of spiritual life, a new interest in the evangelizing the world in this generation, and a more generous support of religious activities; to the church leaders it means teaching the vision of world need and present opportunities and passing that vision on to the people; to challenge students it means the placing of Christ first in their lives, for that is the most they can do at present. By this, I mean that you, as students must first of all become followers of Christ then go on preparing to be doctors, lawyers, ministers, missionaries, engineers or whatever you will. Westminster is not a hot bed for the rearing of missionaries and ministers only, but is a field for the growing of real, vigorous red-blooded Christian men and women.

Into our midst next week there will come a team of religious workers made up of Miss Cleland and Dr. W. B. Anderson. They are sent out by our church leaders to present to you the opportunities and obligations that rest upon you as college students in 1920. They do not come to make preachers of you! They do not come to make missionaries of you. They do not come to give you a realization of profession, but they do come to present to you the need of the world and then leave you to place your life where it will count for most. They do not come to give you a realization of what thoroughly consecrated men and women mean to the church. They will not back you into a corner and play upon your emotions in order to persuade you to take up some special religious work. That is not their purpose in coming, and if any of you feel at the end of the meetings that you have been conered into doing something against your will their efforts for you will have been in vain.

The leaders realize and the world realizes that there is a preeminent need for educated Christian laymen—both men and women who in the everyday walks of life will practice the principles and teachings of Jesus, men and women who are willing to take an active part in any movement for sight.

the betterment of society, men and women who will challenge wrong wherever they see it raise its head. Victor Hugo tells us that there is only one thing stronger than armies, and that is "an idea whose time has come." The need of thoroughly consecrated men and women in all the pursuits of life is "an idea whose time has come." We are no longer living in an age when the minister can and must do the religious work of a community. It is unfair to ask it. His duty is that of leader. To his aid must come laymen, if his work is to succeed.

Can you just picture for a moment what it would mean to Westminster College, what it would mean to the United Presbyterian Church what it would mean to the whole world to have go out from here each year a Senior class every member of which had fully consecrated his life to Christ and dedicated it to some worthy task. In less than ten years Westminster College would be known the world over as a producer of men and women of exceptional value to society.

When these leaders begin their work, we ask you to come willing to hear their messages, and then after you have thought of your own capabilities, your possibilities, and the need of the world, choose your life work, place yourself where you can accomplish most for humanity. Will you do it?

DR. RANKIN HERE

Dr. J. D. Rankin '82, of the faculty of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary was in town Thursday and Friday of this week in the interests of the seminary. Dr. Rankin interviewed a great many of the students on different problems of Christian work.

Any one who is interested in Pittsburgh Seminary and desires a catalogue or any other information address him at 616 W. North Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Wilson has been appointed president and Miss Lois McClure secretary of the Girls' Glee Club. Both girls are busy already arranging dates for the spring tour of the Glee Club. Much of the success of the years work will depend on their efforts.

Varsity debate prelims will be held on Monday, March 1. Eight men will be chosen to represent the school on the platform this spring. A large amount of promising material is in an active part in any movement for sight.

Westminster College Holcad

George U. Martin.....Editor
Eleanor Hervey.....Associate Editor
John McMorris.....Associate Editor
James D. Shaner.....Business Manager
George E. Martin.....Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor
Victor Minter.....Athletic Editor
Frances Verner.....Reporter
Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter

THOSE PERSONAL CONTACTS

Did you ever think that you disliked a person and then find out that it was all a mistake? If you have not you are an unusual person. It very often happens that we judge a person by first impression. If this first impression is not good we lose interest and make no further effort to get back of that first impression to the real man or woman whom we are judging. If the first impression is good, we try to cultivate that person and very often we are disappointed. Thus we become pessimistic and more unhappy than is necessary, first; because we discard a great many people without trying to cultivate them and second; because we may be disappointed in some that we thought well worth cultivating.

It is hard to imagine a person that is not worth knowing. As we become acquainted with people, we learn to value them rightly and to appreciate the views of pure gold that may be found in the seemingly unresponsive rock.

If there is anything outstanding that Bill Randolph, who was killed in France, left as his contribution to the atmosphere of Westminster College it is that idea. If some group were discussing an absent person, as sometimes happens, "Randy" could always be counted on to suggest something big, something fine, that he had found in that person.

Just try this out and see if it is not true. If you (knock) people better, you will (like) people better.

A TRUE STORY

Feb. 29, 1940.

Dear Nephew:

You asked me for the oddest experience I remember from my college days back in Westminster. Well I think perhaps the oddest was the gastronomic feat performed, by one of the fellows in our Club.

You know we lived in clubs then before the new dorm was built. Our club had an immensely long fellow eating there named K—. The fellows all maintained that he was bottomless and I guess he was, when he had exuded an immense lot of hot air with which he was always filled he would stow away more mashed potatoes than any fellow I ever met.

One night after his usual preparation for eating, slamming some of the fellows, he proceeded to devour three men's rations of potatoes and gravy a half loaf of bread and all the accessories plus the dessert. Having performed this usual feat, he turned to the other tables for something else.

For a joke several of the fellows bet him four bits a piece that he could not clean up the potato dishes. When collected they formed a mound over which he could scarcely see but nothing daunted he began and soon ate a hole through, greasing each plate full well with gravy to facilitate their dispatch. The second five minutes was worse each mouthful taking at least two swallows to accomplish at the end of fifteen minutes K—had eaten his allotment arose gathered up his winnings and staggered from the dining hall. But nephew this was not the odd part. He apparently suffered no ill effects from his debauch (?), enjoyed a date that evening and came back the next day hungry for potatoes.

His name stood as a synonym for spuds the rest of his college career and we could never puzzle out if he wasn't hollow where he put them.

Hoping this finds you well and enjoying the old college as much as I used to.

I remain,
Your affectionate Uncle.

Don't forget about those prayer groups.

Dr. Leubke on Free Verse

Any fool can write free verse. I think any monkey could write it if he could hold a pen. I can even write it myself. I will write a little for you. I sit at my desk,
The wind is blowing
I hear a sound
Me thinks it is my dog
Or maybe the chickens
Yonder in the coop.
I sat in a chair,
Silence around
Then suddenly came a knock on the door,
I turned my head
In rushes my old friend who teaches
School in the country
How do you do say I.

Interesting to Seniors

Dr. Leubke—"If one does his work well during 4 years of college he need not worry about graduating. When Commencement comes it will be just like the gentle rain falling from heaven."

A girl in the Gym was struggling to get a hook from the ceiling when Hick came to her assistance. He turned the thing for several minutes before some one suggested that there might be a nut on the end.—Which end?

We are constrained to remark that a path is being made across the lawn of the U. P. Church by people who would rather cross lots than keep to the sidewalk and travel two rods farther. The historic old college building was removed in order that there might be a respectable lawn on that corner and it is to be hoped that this lawn will not be spotted by an unsightly path.

Mary Crawford—"I never could see the point of that expression 'Shuffle off the mortal coil' what is 'mortal coil'?"

Ruth Penberthy—"The same thing as 'Springs of life.'"

1,000,000 BOOKLETS MAILED BY N. W. M.

More than a million booklets, pamphlets and circulars have been mailed from the headquarters of the New World Movement in Pittsburgh. To members of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, declared Dr. George E. Raitt, general secretary of the movement, yesterday in reviewing the church campaign to enroll its membership in a prayer league and a society to revive the practice of worship in the home.



DR. GEORGE E. RAITT

"Reports from every part of the country are most encouraging," said Dr. Raitt. "Each month we receive a detailed report from each congregation in the church showing exactly what has been accomplished. The reports give every indication that the backward movement in the church has been stopped, and instead of facing a yearly loss in membership the church has every prospect of attaining its goal of a 12 per cent increase in membership during January."

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NEW WORLD PROGRAM DEvised BY CHURCHES

By S. EARL TAYLOR



DR. S. EARL TAYLOR,
General Secretary Interchurch World Movement.

If Christ, on the day He was born, had started on a tour to preach in every village in India, He would still have 30,000 more to visit.

We now believe we have found a way by which the leaders of the Protestant churches can sit around a common table and have the Christian program of the entire world laid before them. By means of the Interchurch World Movement we can see where the Methodists are, and where the Baptists are. We can see the general outline of their forces, their present status in this great world struggle, and may also have some idea of the unoccupied places, and what may be done by all of us to enter these unoccupied parts of the world field which Christ sent us to occupy.

CHURCHES TO AID LONELY SHEEP SHEARERS OF WEST

The bleat of the sheep on the backbone of the continent calls men to the mountains. On high uplands from the Canadian border to Mexico, in lonely and inaccessible places, one of the most romantic examples of the country's migrant worker—the sheep shearer—plies his trade.

Unheard of though he is to thousands of his fellow workers, it was for him that the immigration regulations of three countries—Canada, the United States and Mexico—were modified during the war. This permitted freedom of movement to many hundreds of this strange craft, and the means of employment to thousands in factories and stores.

Yet, for all his importance in the ranks of the nation's great Marching Army of the Employed, what sort of life does this man lead? The migrant fruit packer, or wheat harvester, or farmhand, or lumberman often roams inland through cities and the congested spots of civilization. But the sheep shearer, by the nature of his trade, is cut off from such influences.

Through a survey of the nation's migrant labor now being made by the Interchurch World Movement, it is suggested that for men of this class relief may be afforded through churches in outlying districts. For social and other purposes these men, with proper co-operation by church bodies, could make use of many of the facilities without which they are doomed to a life of isolation.

Electric Fire Logs.

Electric fire logs, which have been used on the stage for several years, are now available for other uses. These fire logs are made of imitation wood, consisting of three or more logs naturally grouped for interior fireplaces and outdoor campfires. The logs are of translucent material and asbestos, re-enforced with metal, and are made hollow for the insertion of electric bulbs. The bark and cut ends of the logs are artistically designed and hand-painted to give the natural appearance of partially burned logs.

By shading the translucent and opaque parts properly and providing for reflection from below, the logs, when illuminated, glow with the natural bright and darker shading of burning wood logs. The fire logs can also be obtained in the form of a large wood log with imitation ash heap, for large old-fashioned fireplaces.

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Speaking of chicken patties,—

B. Webb—"I just love patties."
Sputzer—"I wish my name were Patty."

Belle McCormick, Isabelle Moore and Ruth Penberthy were the guests of Mary Jane McKnight. During the difficult process of trying to get several extra beds into the room, Margaretta asked—"What are we going to do with the furniture while we sleep? (N. B. They also discovered a new use for stockings.)"

Dr. Gephart to K. K.—"Oh, no no dear." We are afraid the discipline committee has not been doing its duty.

Martha C. borrowed a heavy pair of gloves one night when she went sleigh riding. The next day she happened to think of the gloves and took them out of her muff, saying—Oh, here are your gloves, Betsy. I didn't need them at all."

Grace R—"I ran that hair pin into your cerebellum."

Ruth S—"Who's she?"
And we thought you passed in Biology, Ruth.

C. Fuehrer was discussing having a minstrel show.

Ruth S—"You will have to ask Prof. Moses for a date."

Catherine—"Why?"
R. S—"You always do."

Catherine—"Well, I guess I never asked Prof. Moses for a date."

Every class in school has a MacDowell except the Juniors. However it is expected they they'll soon have one at least Skellie will.

On account of the illness of Betty Thompson, her mother Mrs. Gibson of Bridgeville spent the week end at the Hillside.

M. Allison—"What's the matter with you? You're so thin."

C. F—"I'm in love."

M. A—"I'm going to fall in love then."

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

We fear that the example that Bob Foster is setting for us is one that couldn't be safely followed by all. Once again he has broken over his rules and regulations in coeducation. Good resolutions are easy to make but hard to keep, aren't they Robert?

An interesting practice in debating was held in the club Wednesday evening by several of our more experienced members. Perhaps it would not be wise to go into the details of the speeches but it is permissible to say that great favor was shown by all participants, who threw their whole souls into the argument. Although nothing of importance was brought forth yet all agreed that each of the others was a prevaricator. The big idea seemed to be a contest in avoiding the truth and all showed great proficiency in this art.

McMorris has now decided to lead the life of a gentleman at the club. He sound of a bell.

Perhaps this will give him more time for co-education, a course which he has sadly neglected thus far in his college career.

We are glad to welcome McKirahan to our happy circle. Apparently the 'flu' resented his recent witticism at its expense and decided to give him opportunity to rue his light conversation.

Can anyone explain why three of our noble Freshmen were so sleepy morning after the game at New Castle? They were very evasive in their replies to inquiries concerning their whereabouts.

It has been suggested that McFadden be given honorable mention for his modesty in attempted witticisms. When the others are vying with one another in clever remarks Jack never adds his voice to the babble. Would that there were others like him!

It is reported that Skellie is suffering from a stiff neck and that he is not taking sufficient nourishment at

meals at the Hillside. The cause is said to be an all-consuming interest in those passing by in the hall of the basement.

As yet we have found no explanation of Reed's loss of his usual sweet disposition. As far as is discernible to the casual observer all conditions surrounding him at the Club are perfectly normal. A suggested diagnosis of the case is a broken heart.

Anonymous—"In Spite of the spuds Kis still sputtering and Sputzering around."

VAN CLUB NOTES

Dr. Rankin of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary was a guest at the Club for dinner Thursday Evening.

Bob Dickson was called home Friday by the death of his grandmother.

John V. Wherry was a week end guest at the Club last week. He left Monday for Boonville, Mo. where he has accepted a position as instructor.

By all reports Ney McMinn likes his job at Mount Pleasant very much.

Wiggins, Miller Munsen and the Cooley brothers spent Washington's birthday at their homes.

Wright wants to know why "Mart" Paxton is like the upper part of a shoe.

WATCH YOUR STEP FELLOWS

From reports from Allegheny College we understand that Edith fell for a man. Also that he liked her complexion.

Galen received an A plus in French Verna—"I ought to get an A plus too, for I teach him all he knows."

G. M—"I wish they'd average room mates' grades."

J. C—"I wish they had, too, last year."

We don't have many brains do we, Jean?

We understand the Emma is very good in Math. and can generally put a problem on the board in 5 minutes. However if certain people are near she can talk the whole period. "Ain't love grand?"

We are glad to report that the 'flu' patients are recovering and that no new cases have developed for several days. Rap! Rap!—We are just knocking on wood.

F. Livingston, displaying Paul's picture—"This dear thing went home with the 'flu.' I envy the 'flu.'"

The number that could get in a sled load was questioned.

L. Diven—"You can pack better at night than in the day time."

We will have to agree with Johnnie Morrow that the ironing room is the only proper place to press his suit.

Owed to the "Flu."

Mary had a little cold,
Sad to say, but true;
Mary caught a little more,
And now she has the 'flu.'

We're sorry Bob, your arm is sore,
We're sorry Mary's ill;
But just think how much better it is,
For your arm to be still.

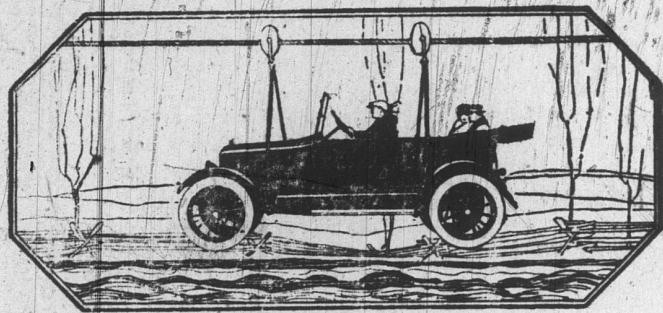
But Mary will soon recover,
Your arm again be strong;
And you can use it rightly,
Without doing it any harm.

Sign that Intercession card, if you can do so consistently, and hand it to some member of the Spiritual Life Committee.

Mary Jane M—(At telephone)—"Is this McKnight's? IS THIS McKnight's? WELL, WE BEAT! 33—21! YEP!"

Man in store—"She hasn't lost all her steam yet."

2nd. ditto—"Sounds like she was talking to Boston."



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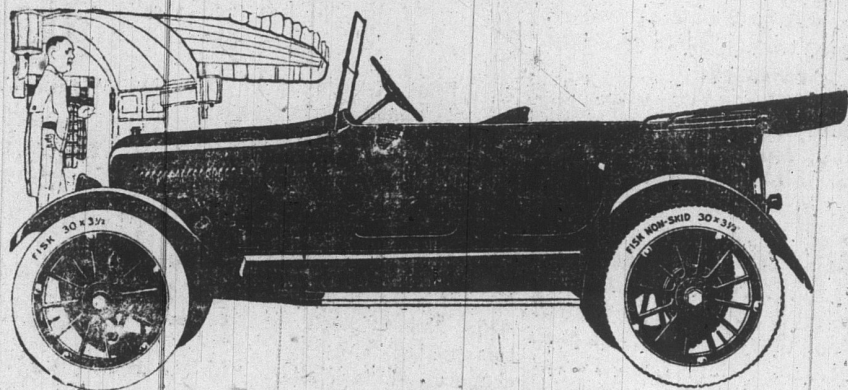
and mechanism wear better and longer.

The light weight of Overland 4 spells economy in tires, oil and fuel.

Heavier car comfort is supplied by the lengthened Springbase.

The shorter wheelbase gives added ease in handling.

Overland 4 is a quality car in construction and finish. Equipment includes everything from Auto-Lite starting and lighting to electric horn.



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Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

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We aim to get the best in home dressed meats. Also hams bacon, cold meats, etc.

Try our Oleomargarine. We carry only the best grades, Churngold, O. K. and Kernel Nut Butter.
Home rendered Lard. Oysters

C. C. McCRUMB, MARKET STREET

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM
Seavey's Studio, New Castle

Westminster Athletics

Last Saturday evening on the Y. M. C. A. floor at New Castle, Westminster defeated the Allegheny quintet by the score of 32-21.

One of the largest crowds ever in the Y. M. C. A. witnessed the game. Long before the game started all the seats were taken and many had to stand during the entire evening.

One side of the room was reserved for Westminster students and friends and it is not necessary to say that all the available room was occupied. Just as the teams came on the floor exchequer leader McCracken lead the students in several rousing cheers. During the halves, "Abe" Martin did the same. The songs and cheers were not only greatly appreciated by the players but by the large crowd of interested spectators.

The story of this game is simply a repetition of that now famous Grove City game. The only difference being that Allegheny was not quite as confident as Grove City.

The game was played fast and clean throughout. During the entire game the team work of both sides was good. Westminster seemed to have a little the better for she made it count when counts were needed.

It would be a hard job to single out any one individual who played the best game, for every one was in their playing as he should. Davy Faucett proved himself to not only a good floor player but an expert at caging fouls. During the game he put in 17 out of 20 attempts. In the first half he captured 12 out of 13 attempts. This undoubtedly was one of the big factors in defeating Allegheny. Faucett not only kept the team in the run during the first few minutes but he also helped keep the score growing larger. The psychological effect of this not only helped our team but discouraged the opponent's.

Another reason and this is probably the chief reason, for the victory was the manner in which our team was guarded. Much praise and credit is coming to Capt. Lewis and McCracken for their work. The general all-round playing of "Red" Anderson and Randall was the best seen this season. This game was just another example of what good team work coupled with the school spirit can do.

Allegheny has a great team and worked hard to defeat the Blue and White but it couldn't be done. Dunbar seemed to play the best game for Allegheny.

Lineup—
Westminster—32. Allegheny—21.
FaucettF..... Kerr
AndersonF..... Dunbar
RandallC..... Stephen
LewisG..... Parker
McFaddenG..... Baldwin
Substitutions—Wright for McFadden.

Field goals—Faucett 3; Anderson 2; Randall 2; Lewis 1; Dunbar 3; Kerr 1; Stephen 2. Foul goals—Faucett 17 out of 20. Kerr 9 out of 19.

Sophomores Defeated

The Juniors put the Sophomores out for the count Tuesday afternoon when they defeated them by the score of 32-26.

This is the first defeat suffered by the Sophomores this year. They were without the services of both Campbell and Evans which put them at a great handicap. The game was rather slow and uninteresting, neither team seemed able to get going right.

The playing of Ashton was especially good for the Juniors, he making 8 field goals during the game. Anderson for the Sophomores also played well, caging 6 from the field.

Lineup—
Juniors—32. Sophomores—26.
AshtonF..... McClure
RunserF..... R. Butler
H. ButlerC..... Anderson
McMorrisG..... Fulton
HoelzleG..... Rodgers
Substitutions—Crowe for H. Butler.
Field goals—Ashton 8; Crowe 1; Butler 1; Runser 1; Hoelzle 2; McClure 2; Butler 2; Anderson 6. Foul goals—Ashton 6 out of 10. Anderson 6 out of 13.

Senior Game Called Off

The game between the Seniors and freshmen, which was to have been played Thursday afternoon, was called off until some future date. The

reason for this was to give the gymnasium over to the girls' team for practice, in preparation for the game Saturday afternoon with the Slippery Rock State Normal girls.

Standing of League

	Won	Lost	Pre.
Sophs.	3	1	750
Junrs.	2	2	500
Fresh.	1	2	333
Senrs.	1	2	333

Varsity Girls Defeated

The Westminster girls were defeated by the Slippery Rock State Normal Girls here Saturday afternoon.

The game was fast and exciting though the score seems one sided. The Westminster girls played hard but seemed unable to get the proper team work. In the first half Slippery Rock was able to get enough points in the lead that it was nearly impossible for our girls to overcome their lead. In the second half Westminster girls played a much better game and scored as many points as Slippery Rock. Slippery Rock was fortunate in having a forward who seemed able to get a basket every time she would try. Miss Schink undoubtedly played the best game. She was able to score twelve goals from the field.

Miss Unstead and Miss Barnes also played a wonderful defensive game for the Normal Girls.

Miss Webb and Miss Garvin played well for Westminster.

A large crowd of rooters were present and gave the girls all the support they could.

Lineup—
Westminster—18. Slippery Rock—32.
Miss GarvinF..... Miss Schink
Miss WebbF..... Miss Stewart
Miss McClureC..... Miss Welsh
Miss BrahamS. C..... Miss Hillvig
Miss GilkeyG..... Miss Unstead
Miss RappG..... Miss Barnes
Field goals—Miss Garvin 4; Miss Webb 2; Miss Schink 12; Miss Stewart 2.

Foul goals—Miss Garvin 3 out of 7; Miss Webb 3 out of 4; Miss Schink 4 out of 9; Miss Stewart 0 out of 1.

Experiences of the T. G. C.

In New Castle

Saturday evening the celebrated T. G. C. went by sled-load to New Castle to see the Westminster-Allegheny game. Harriet Cox and her brother furnished the means of transportation. We started at six P. M. and arrived in New Castle at 8.00. We are still wondering how Parker and Hamilton happened to get on our sled. Nobody need get excited at this statement, however, for we had a chaperon—Mrs. Wallace. On the way we let everybody know that something worth while was going on hand that Westminster surely would have a leading part in it. Ky Jones brot her "uke" and we filled the night air with Clarion shouts and war like songs.

When we arrived in New Castle we met the usual street car and caused the motorman to prostrate himself upon the "Ki-Yi Blue." When we arrived on the scene of action at the Y. M. C. A. we were compelled to take standing room in the balcony. Armed with blue and white streamers, furs, coats automobile robes and umbrellas (it had rained on the way,) we took a firm stand for Westminster. During the game we all distinguished ourselves in the usual form of Westminsterites, with a slight (?) exception. Lois McClure was almost carried away with excitement, but confined her "pep" to jumping up and down, which of course attracted some attention and she started two strange gentlemen out of their wits by slapping them on the back.

After the game four of us, including our chaperon, invaded the "chocolate shop" and bought out everything worth eating. We told the proprietor that he should be glad Westminster beat, or he'd have been minus several dollars. Before we left the store everyone knew we were from Westminster and that Westminster had "some" team! Ask Mary Jane McKnight for further details.

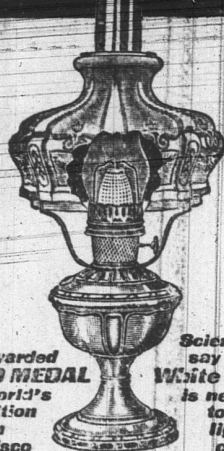
The sled did not always slide in a straight and narrow path. Lois M "I don't like this zig-zag motion."

Parker—"Try cracker—jack."

Wonderful New Goal Oil Light

Burns Vapor
Saves Oil

Beats Electric
or
Gasoline



Awarded
GOLD MEDAL
at World's
Exposition
San
Francisco

Scientist
say its
White Light
is nearest
to day-
light in
color

Costs You Nothing

to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated right in your own home. You don't need to pay us a cent unless you are perfectly satisfied and agree that it is the best oil lamp you ever saw.

Twice the Light On Half the Oil

Recent tests by the Government and noted scientists at 35 leading Universities prove the Aladdin gives more than twice the light and burns less than half as much oil as the best round wick, open flame lamps on the market. Thus the Aladdin will pay for itself many times over in oil saved, to say nothing of the increased quantity and quality of pure white light it produces. A style for every need.

\$1000.00 Will Be Given

by the Mantle Lamp Company—the largest Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such comparison with all other lights if there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?

Let Us Call and Show You
This Greatest of All Lights

M. BOTHAM, - VOLANT

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THE SHOE HOSPITAL

Sewed work and rubber heels a specialty.

Have those tan shoes dyed and rebuilt.

All Work Guaranteed

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Shoe Shine.

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MADE AT HOME

W. A. Garner & Sons

New Wilmington, Pa.

Ag'ts for Springfield Tires

Sharpsville Railroad

Time table in effect Wednesday, January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.

Trains will be run by Eastern Standard

Time			
11.45	8.15.	Sharpsville..	11.10 2.45
*12.00	*8.30.	Hermitage..	*10.53 *2.35
+12.07	+8.35.	Oakland..	+10.45 +2.18
+12.20	+8.50.	Bethel..	+10.32 +2.05
+12.30	+8.57.	Carbon...	+10.22 +1.55
12.45	9.10.	N. Wilmington.	10.05 1.40
1.00	9.35.	Wilmington Je	9.55 1.30

*Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop
G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

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We save you money.
Buy now before advance
crop prices. We expect
higher prices. Don't
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The safety and service which this institution offers its customers are founded upon ample Capital and Surplus of \$110,000.00, resources exceedind \$1,000,000.00, complete equipment, conservative management, and membership in the Federal Reserve System.

National supervision and increased facilities because of this affiliation make for both safety and service of the best.

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New Wilmington, Pa.

RUGS! RUGS!

No, not a car load, but more than we expected to be able to get, and at a better price than they will be a month from now.

Better Come In

And look them over and select yours before they are all gone, for there will be many a dealer that will not have a rug by April 1st.

W. R. CAMPBELL

Everything to Eat and Wear

Better equipped than ever in all our lines to supply your needs as we enter the New Year.

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their patronage through the past year, and promise our best efforts to please in the future.

R. S. Mercer & Co., Department Store

Everything to Eat and Wear

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Calling Cards, Printed or Engraved at this Office

The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, March 20, 1920

No. 16

Westminster College Board Holds Important Meeting

At the chapel exercises in the college this (Thursday) morning, Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the institution, announced that improvements of unusual proportions, tending toward big extensions at Westminster college, were voted upon Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh.

This will be especially good news at this time, because it will be remembered that some time ago, Dr. Wallace announced that when the Board came to consider the expending of so large a sum as \$1,000,000, the question was raised as to whether it would be advisable to invest it upon the college in its present location. This matter is practically settled and the college will remain here. Enough of the property desired here, has been purchased to insure this, assuming, of course, that

the remaining properties can be secured at a reasonable price.

The chapel meeting was addressed by H. T. Getty, and T. A. Gilkey members of property option committee, who both spoke in most favorable terms, of the splendid spirit of co-operation among the students, in the boost for the college. Enthusiasm ran high and it goes without saying that the students will do even more this year than they did last year. The other members of the property option committee, are attorney J. A. Chambers, and Dr. Wallace.

Included in the program is a new gymnasium, which will be finished this year at a cost of \$100,000. A new athletic field and campus were among the other projects favored by the trustees. All of this work is planned for the present year's building program, and will be completed at the earliest possible time.

THE DEMANDS OF DEMOCRACY

The Subject of the Next Lecture in the Community Course

President M. L. Burton of the University of Minnesota, and president elect to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will speak in the United Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Community Lecture Course next Monday evening, March 22, on the subject "The Demands of Democracy." Without question Mr. Burton is one of the most logical and forceful speakers today. It is questioned if he equalled by Mr. Bryan as a lecturer. Ranking foremost among the leading university presidents in our country President Burton is certain to bring to us a message of value from both national and educational angles. It is a rare opportunity for us to have speak to us a man of such position and influence in educational fields.

Owing to the fact that President Burton must leave New Wilmington in time to make New York City connections at New Castle his lecture will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Patrons are asked to be in their seats before that hour so that no delay need occur in starting.

BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class met Sabbath morning in the Y. M. room. Glenn Reed and Osborne Crowe gave interesting reports of the Student Volunteer Convention at Pittsburgh. They brought a new vision of the need in the foreign field and of the work some of the missionaries are doing there.

Y. M. C. A.

"My life work and why I chose it" was the subject in discussion at the Y. M. meeting Tuesday night. Howard Butler lead the meeting. A number of the fellows gave their reasons for their choice of a life work. Service seemed to be the object of everyone. Dr. Barr gave some help idea from his experience.

Edward Morris Recital

There will be a number of the Artists Course Wednesday evening March 24. The noted pianist Edward Morris will make his first appearance in this vicinity. We are very fortunate in getting the opportunity to hear such a celebrated artist. This is the second Artists Course number in the second semester and will maintain the high order of musical talent that has appeared here this season.

CHAPEL SERMON

Last Sabbath night Dr. Wallace based his sermon, "The Call of the Wild," on an analogy to Jack London's book by that name.

It is natural to obey the "Call of the Wild." It may not be logical, or right, or proper, but it is nevertheless natural-natural in the sense of lower, cruder, more elemental. So it was natural for Peter, after the death of Jesus, to say: "I go a fishing."

When is the "Call of the Wild" most likely to overcome us? After we have been on high in spiritual things; after we have seen God more clearly—these are times of great spiritual peril.

"The morrow of victory is more perilous than the eve." Peter had witnessed the transfiguration; he had been present at the feast in the upper room; he had followed Jesus through Gethsemane and finally to the cross. It was after being on this high spiritual level that he suddenly came down to earth again and said: "I go a fishing." Christ realized the danger in himself, and after great experiences he went off alone with God.

But what are the circumstances under which this appeal to the lower nature becomes masterful? "Buck" in his California home didn't hear the "Call of the Wild." It was only when he came into touch with the wolves that the appeal became irresistible. Peter heard the call only after he quit cultivating the friendship of Christ and came back into the old familiar surroundings of the sea-shore and boats. It is when we come down to the common, daily duties that we are likely to lose the vision of higher things, and the only way to keep it is to realize that Christ is present all the time no matter what our task may be.

ALUMNI BULLETIN JUST OUT

A new Westminster publication has been born. It is the "Alumni Bulletin," published every little while by Westminster alumni. This publication is just an outgrowth of the forward movement that the college is making along all lines. It is edited and published by a sub-committee of the Co-operative Committee of the Alumni. This committee, consisting of John E. Nelson '00 and J. A. Chambers '00 have secured Mr. Wm. R. ("Bill") Shannon to be the managing editor of the Sharon Herald, to edit the bulletin.

The first issue has just been received and is packed full of facts of interest to alumni and friends of the college. The purpose of the bulletin is to acquaint the alumni and friends with the "New Westminster" that is to fulfil the hopes and dreams and ideals of the "Old Westminster."

THE ROBERT GRACEY FERGUSON CHAIR OF BIBLE

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees the Robert Gracey Ferguson Chair of Bible was officially established. This is in recognition of a generation of service to Westminster by Dr. Ferguson for many years as President of the school and later a Professor of Biblical Literature. A large block of the endowment of this chair was raised among alumni of the school who graduated during Dr. Ferguson's regime. This is indeed a fitting testimony to the life and works of "Westminster's Grand Old Man."

"REMARKABLE REMARKS"

"The dues for this club," said the serious young chairman, wholly unversed in parliamentary terms, "the dues will be one dollar per animal."

Another club, another new president: "All in favor of saying yes."—Association Monthly.

Girls Glee Club Concert Is Most Pleasing Event

The Westminster Girl's Glee Club made its initial appearance of the year in the College Chapel Thursday evening. The club has been making rapid progress toward perfection and its performance reflects credit on Prof. Per Nielson as a director.

The program was a great success from the opening number, "America," to the closing chorus "Carmena." The audience was thrilled with the beauty of the selections and with their excellent rendition. "The Two Clocks" by Rogers was especially well sung and had to be repeated.

Miss Harbison in her piano solo displayed wonderful technique. Schumann's "Soaring" is a difficult as well as a beautiful composition and Miss Harbison's playing reflects credit on the Conservatory. Her encore was also well rendered. As an accompanist Miss Harbison ranks very high. Her's was one of the most difficult positions in the entire performance.

Miss Dannheiser played with the skill and interpretive genius for which she is noted in her violin solos. Godard's "Adagio Pathetique" and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" were selected and very well performed. Both selections were beautiful and Miss Dannheiser's style displayed a finish seldom found outside the regular concert room.

The quartet sang Stetson's "Love's

Lullaby" and had to give an encore. Their voices blended very well, and the song was suited to them.

The audience that filled the Chapel gave evidence of its great appreciation of the splendid program during the whole performance.

Prof. Nielson and the girls deserve credit for it has been long, hard work. Going out to practice in all kinds of weather and giving up otherwise leisure hours to tiresome practice.

THE PROGRAM

America	Roedel
A Bird in the Hand	Pinsuti
Welcome Pretty Primrose	Stetson
Girl's Glee Club	Quartet
Love's Lullaby	Schumann
Soaring	Helen Hazen Harbison
In A Boat	Grieg
Elfin's Dance	Grieg
Girl's Glee Club	Holst
Happy Birds	Giese
Forget me not	Godard
Girl's Glee Club	Kreisler
Adagio Pathetique	Marian Dannheiser
Tambourin Chinois	Speaks
Morning	Rogers
The Two Clocks	Lane Wilson
Carmena	Girl's Glee Club

ANNUAL COLLEGE BANQUET

To be Held at McCreery's in
Pittsburgh, March 26.

"The Friends, Alumni and Students of Westminster College are holding their annual banquet at McCreery's Dining Room on Friday Evening March 26th, at 6:30. The banquet will be preceded by a business meeting at 5:30. Eighteen Hundred tickets have been issued and as many names do not appear on the mailing list, a large number will undoubtedly be present who have not received a personal invitation, because the banquet is open to all friends of the school and their friends. An unusual program is being arranged by Miss Mabel King, contralto soloist of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. Prof. Nielson formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and now head of the Westminster College of Music will be one of the attractions. The main address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. W. Charles Wallace the President of the College. A large part of the evening is being reserved for a big time."

Signed—Raymond Kistler,
Chairman of Committee.

GIRLS LOSE DEBATE

In the intercollegiate debate last night in the college chapel the Westminster girls lost to a girls' team from the University of West Virginia by a unanimous decision. The question was—"Resolved that the principle of the closed shop (closed shop with open union) should be established in our American industries."

W. Virginia (Affirmative.)

Margaret Price '20.

Beryl Scott '22.

Anna Cawley '21, Capt.

Westminster (Negative)

Frances Williams '23.

Hazel Phipps '21, Capt.

Helen Ferguson '20.

The judges were—Atty. Levi Wise, of Butler; Atty. E. A. Anderson, of Sharon; and Atty. Robert Wallace, of New Castle.

Glen Reed thinks that the 20 min. of inspiration he gets on the way to the Hillside is well worth the time taken from debate.

Enoch's Trip

True to his convictions and with an attraction drawing him like steel to a magnet, Enoch left our quiet little college town and started for Slippery Rock. He evidently got there but tells us little about his stay and less about the "girl." We will let him tell the rest of the story.

"I went down to the diamond to wait for the bus. I waited long enough for six or seven busses to go and then discovered that I was at the wrong diamond. I hurriedly searched for the other only to find that the last bus had gone. I wanted to get out of that place so I started to walk. Imagining myself a second Columbus I figured I would get a train for New Wilmington if I walked east. It was a funny thing that at every station to which I came the last train for New Wilmington had gone 5 minutes before I got there. Thus I kept walking till I got to the Allegheny river. The best speed I made was 5 miles per. That was when I was passing a grave yard.

My correspondents will soon know of all the places at which I stopped because I kept sufficient stationery from each hotel to do Butler and Reese the rest of the year. I also got a few towels from each one so I can prove where I was. I was offered several jobs enroute. One hotel keeper asked me to stay to run his car. I nearly accepted when I discovered it was a Ford. Another proprietor had a pretty daughter but she was a brunette—not my style.

I finally got my train after waiting four hours. I'm not leaving this again. It's good enough for me.

We wonder if the attraction was not mutual?

GIRLS BIBLE CLASS

After Easter vacation Miss Wallace will have charge of the girl's Bible class. She is planning a course of study including the lives of women of the Bible. There will be a lecture part of the hour and the rest of the time will be used for informal discussion.

Miss Wallace intends to make the study very practical and will doubtless include present day problems in the discussion.

Westminster College Holcad

George U. Martin.....Editor
Eleanor Hervey.....Associate Editor
John McMorris.....Associate Editor
James D. Shaner.....Business Manager
George E. Martin.....Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor
Victor Minter.....Athletic Editor
Frances Verner.....Reporter
Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter

THE OTHER FELLOW'S EXPERIENCE

Our advances in civilization have been made possible by taking advantage of all of the experiences of preceding generations of workers. The cumulative experience of all past time is the foundation on which our civilization has been built. The success of an individual depends on the efficiency with which he utilizes the experiences of his predecessors and his contemporaries. If a person must test every proposition and taste every situation by his own personal experience he will not get far in this short life.

Why not let the other fellow take the knocks and you take his experience. After he has gained it it costs you nothing and if really utilized is just as good as your own. This principle can be applied to moral life just as well as to business activities. If the other fellow has tasted of sin and found it bitter you can save yourself pain by profiting by his experience.

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other."
Don't be a fool!

THAT DOUBLE STANDARD

The idea of a double standard of living, a comparatively low one for men and a much higher one for women, has come up for discussion at different times and places in the college. This is a subject that will bear discussion. This double standard is one of the curses of the nation and the whole idea ought to be fumigated.

The idea is so widespread that even in a so-called enlightened college community fellows can do things and "get away with them" which, if a girl should do, would make her an object of contempt. Take the tobacco habit. No one thinks very much about seeing a fellow smoke, but if a girl should try it she would without doubt be asked to return to the parental domicile. The habit of profanity is one in which men seem to feel that they have a perfect right to indulge. If a girl should let flow a similar flood, however, she would have the absolute disrespect of her associates, girls and fellows alike.

There are two ways in which these standards can be equalized. That of women can be lowered to that of man, or that of man raised to that of woman. Some women seem to feel that they have an inalienable right to be as dirty and low as any man. Is it not true that a man should be as clean and fine as he expects a woman? If that is not true we want to know why. What do you think about it?

The Editor and the Crowd (Modernized Aesop)

The thoughtful junior was bent over his desk pensive and thoughtful. Before him were quires of paper scattered over the desk both plain and defiled. The waste basket was full as well as some of the floor. Only his head seemed to be empty. Alongside him were arranged bottles of black and red ink, pencils, pens, etc.

The look of despair on his face turned to one of disgust as a rap came on the door. At his "come in" a crowd of noisy underclassmen poured around him. "How's it coming, old man?" "Glad tusecyu," and like remarks.

The usually placid junior arises in wrath. Don't you crazy nuts know that I'm athletic editor of the Argo? Don't you know I'm one of the unlucky guys who is spending money that you may have movies every week one of these animals you call a movie magnate, and I'M BUSY, GET OUT PLEASE."

Saying this he reached for the blunderbus standing in the corner

It was unloaded and had no firing pin but that fact was not known to the crowd, they took to their heels precipitately, making resolutions as they went.

Moral: Don't bother the editor when he's busy.

TOWN GIRL'S NOTES

The gay life of Wampum must not have agreed with Rebekah, for we hear that she came back on the next train after she got there, although she has not been seen since.

We were congratulating ourselves that the epidemic had passed us by, but Friday morning saw three of our number stricken at one fell swoop. Those afflicted with the dread disease are Isabel Moore, Rebekah Crawford and Lois McClure. All are recovering slowly, and we hope to see them out again soon.

Fashion note: The new style sleeve for afternoon wear, as demonstrated by Miss Aurel Anderson in Chemistry laboratory last Wednesday, is both charming and chic. However, Miss Anderson's method of renovating her frock was unnecessarily severe. A pair of scissors, Aurel, is just as effective as sulphuric acid, and not nearly so painful.

R. P.—"And then about six fellows came down the street. Well maybe there weren't that many, but I'm sure there were two!"

What would you think if—
Bob didn't wait for Aurel after every class.

Ruth P. got to Sociology on time? Rebekah's stock of stories would end.

Lois didn't keep right with the Basket Ball Team.

Ky would quit cutting her classes. Orpha would quit blushing.

Olive would miss an 8:30 date.

Alice would find a man around here that likes girls.

Isabel would only do star gazing at the right time.

Helen didn't at least try to get back on Sunday evening.

Ethel really would get on the Basket Ball sick list.

Marion M. would get thin.

Margaret would develop a fondness for Biology.

Harriet and Edith would forget their overshoes.

Harriet C wouldn't be able to translate.

Belle would just happen to miss Latin.

Dot really would get Shott.

POETRY ? ?

(1.)

There was a man in our school,
And he was wondrous wise;
He stopped just once to figure
What money really buys.

(2.)

He liked a girl most awful well,
And she was sure a beauty;
So he thought to go with that fair lass
Was but his solemn duty.

(3.)

He got the date, 'twas but a fate—
He never had another.
She said she had much better times,
With her little infant brother.

(4.)

So thus he says that he is through—
Has sworn off dates with wimmen
They squander "dough," what more I know
Than any man a living.

Courtesy of Bachelor's Club.

"MISTAKES"

"When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

"When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

"When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

"When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

"When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.

"When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

"When an electrician makes a mistake he blames it on the induction; nobody knows what that means.

"But when an editor makes a mistake—good night!!!"—Association Monthly.

INTERCHURCH DRIVE PLANS TO BE TOLD TO PENNSYLVANIANS

Methods of Conducting United
Simultaneous Campaign
From April 25 to May 2
Topic at County Conferences

Expert financial campaigners will explain the methods that will be used in the United Simultaneous Financial Campaign, to be waged in Western Pennsylvania at the county conferences of pastors and church workers, which will be held soon in every county in the western part of the state. The campaign will be held from April 25 to May 2, and the organization to conduct it is already being perfected.

The county conferences, which are being arranged by Dr. Morris E. Swartz, state secretary of the Interchurch Movement, and Dr. E. M. Reimer, assistant director for Pennsylvania, will be proving grounds for the entire evangelical program of the Interchurch World Movement. Every phase of the Interchurch program will be gone into in detail by experts.

The conferences will not be called until shortly after Easter, because of the action of Pennsylvania pastors at the state conference in Harrisburg recently. The pastors went on record as favoring county conferences, after the great in-gathering on Easter day.

Financial campaign plans will be explained at the conferences by expert campaigners from the office of Lyman L. Pierce, national director of the drive.

"The success of the campaign will lie entirely with local pastors," declares Dr. Swartz. "Whole-hearted co-operation will mean victory, and laxity, half-hearted interest and failure to follow up closely the general lines of campaign in advance, will mean failure.

"The financial campaign is the crux of the whole movement. Its success means that the great plans of the various church forward movements will be carried out and a tremendous advance made toward winning the world for Christ. The campaign is following denominational channels, held to the line of least resistance. The entire campaign is based on careful surveys which have disclosed the unfinished tasks of the church at home and abroad, and aims to raise a fund large enough to complete this task.

"The campaign will be held on eight days, beginning Sunday, April 25, at 2 o'clock, and closing on Sunday, May 2. "The national financial objective will be the sum total of all accepted budgets of all denominational forward movements engaged in the campaign. The state financial objective will be an equitable share of the national objective. All money raised will be sent by the various denominations participating, each denomination to receive all the money subscribed through its local congregations.

"The campaign will be simultaneous in that a large number of co-operating denominations will conduct their canvasses on the same days, while at the same time uniting in the community canvass. Volunteer service is expected from county, community and church campaign directors. The expense of this campaign, in which, of course, every pastor is interested, will be held to the lowest possible minimum, because the campaign is in the hands of men experienced in business campaigns and church works.

"There are to be two groups of lists for the campaign. Group A will include pledges to be secured from denominational channels. Group B consists of that great, earnest, friendly community that will be asked for the first time in years to give consideration to the claims of the church.

"The two Sundays between Easter and April 25 will be the crucial Sundays. All pastors in America will be asked to devote their sermons on these days to the spiritual significance of money, and to the need of re-awakening the American people to the spirit of war-time devotion and sacrifice to meet the after-war problems."

Japan offers to Christian America the hand of fellowship. She sincerely desires that fellowship. America must grasp that extended hand, according to the Interchurch survey, or fall in the Far East.

The Central Asian field is accessible to Protestant missionaries, mainly through Persia on the southwest and through China on the east.

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The College Students

EAT AT
"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Mildred Allison and Mildred Jones were going to a committee meeting at Rev. Neal's.

Marion—"Where are you going to-night?"

M. Jones—"To the preacher's."

Marion—"Well what's Mildred going for? Is she to be bridesmaid?"

Frances F. and Bobbie G. are planning a "consolation" concerning Hez Bell.

Someone was speaking of Helen E's friend whom she met at Grove City. "I don't care for his moustache."

Helen—"Oh, he won't have that when I get him."

Mrs. Sherrard of Washington, Pa., was the guest of Ruth over the week end.

Frances (cleaning off table)—"Here's another handkerchief, marked M. A. C."

Helen—"I wish Mac would quit leaving his handkerchiefs in this room."

"Hez" Bell is looking forward to the time when street cars run to the Hillside. It must be awful to be lazy.

Ozzie called the Hillside one night recently and asked for Helen.

H. I.—"Well, haven't you got her?" It's doubtful at times, eh?

Mrs. Perkins of Washington, Pa., who came to visit Glee last week has stayed to take care of Glee. We are glad to learn though that Glee is much better.

The course offered in co-education does not appeal to Florence McLaughlin, because she says it takes too long to find out whether one passes in the final tests or not.

Mary Mac had to go to the doctor to learn that she had heart trouble! How dense some people are!

M Allison (speaking of puffed rice) "You people that are all puffed up had better begin to eat before you get soaked."

"I wish I had to-morrow to live over again. I'd wear my over-shoes."

Would the waiters please inform the girls what tailor made their new coats. They fit amusingly to say the least.

Mrs. Corbett was a guest of Margaret recently.

Edith Smith of '19 was a Hillside visitor last week.

Of interest to Ladies Only
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Changeable Taffeta of an oriental blue and a truly heavenly hue. Owner desirous of selling. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. You will surely regret it if you do. Spring is here! And this beautiful material will surely charm the eyes of any suitor. Apply at once while the supply lasts. Room 3.

Co-Educational Notes

Sherwin Wylie philosophizing on co-education.

"You know it's a great thing to relieve your mind. If you're worrying about a large amount of study that confronts you, a "date" will remove the burden. Your studying sinks into insignificance and disappears—until you awake next day in class."

Big Scoop

Just as we go to press-hot off the wire-we are informed that M. Dannheiser has definitely committed herself in the statement that she simply loves red hair.

FISHER & McGRATH
Flowers for Parties, Weddings and Funerals.

W. R. Campbell,
Agent.

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Caesar returned from Grove City and returned thanks at the noon meal.

P. M. Klinesmith has returned to us happy in possession of a 30 cent hat without the war tax. The war tax was \$5.00 "They sure must have seen you coming, Bolton."

Our honorable president (stout and hardy) spent the week end in New Castle and Sharon on business for the Argo.

H. P. Cox has returned to the Brown House after extended illness. The Hillside rejoices but Cox bought (A) ticket to the Glee Club.

"Fat" Hoelzie wants to know how the gold watch got in the SAM-handwich. It's a true story, Stevedore.

Popp to Martin—"I saw a girl down in New Castle last night who would have given \$5.00 to see you."

Martin—"Who was she?"

Lumen—"A blind girl."

The returnings robins twitter in the trees.

The tiny buds are bursting, Mother Earth is beginning to clothe herself with green.

This is a consummate suggestion to lovers.

Butler has bought a monthly Bus ticket.

Mutt and Jeff led the student body in some rousing cheers Thursday morning.

We are pleased to note that Jack Trimble is occupying a position as instructor of chemistry in New Castle High School.

Paul Mechlin spent a very enjoyable night with Reese. He nearly experienced instant death when the window necked him.

Faucett is busily engaged in taking his mid-year exams.

Two good reasons have been given for calling Nezzie, Enoch.

1. For Enoch Arden, The perfect Lover.

2. Enoch the wanderer. (Nezzie went to Slippery Rock.)

William, the silent, alias Hub Weide was heard to utter a few words the other day on Woman Suffrage.

Tim Johnston has been confined to his home on account of illness.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Bob Foster wants to know if the sun traveling around the earth makes night and day. He says that if he had his way it would always remain evening.

Kistler has decided that baseball is rather an expensive sport. It costs his pocket-book a bad pain, at any rate.

Campbell once more wears a look of peace since he is back again on his old-time co-educational schedule.

Dan McQuiston reports that one of the street lights went out when he was passing by the other evening. Probably shamed by the greater brilliance of the wit going by.

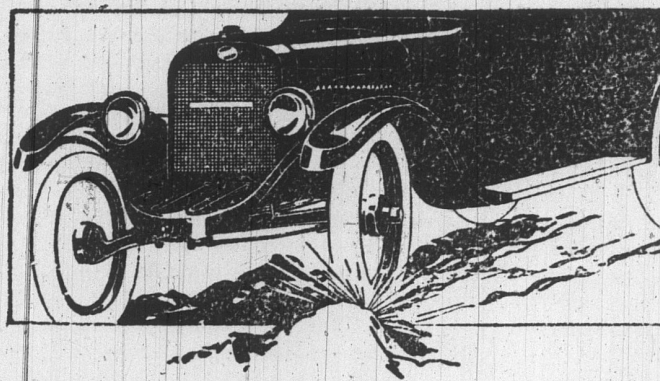
What did Skellie say when he broke his crystal in laboratory?

McMorris is once more up and about. He reports a fine crop of hay grown during his illness.

Jim Cummings was a visitor at the club recently. Teaching has not dulled the quality of Jimmy's wit.

Someone, interested in Foster's progress in society, asked one of the Anderson boys whether Bob was always wellbehaved while at the Anderson home and received the reply, "I don't know. He always closes the door."

Among other things enacted at the annual meeting of the Board, it was arranged to give faculty members a seventh year leave of absence on half pay.



That Bump—The New Triplex Springs Take Away Its Jar

THE wonderful three-point suspension Triplex Springs of the new Overland 4 Four-Door Sedan mark the greatest riding improvement since the introduction of pneumatic tires.

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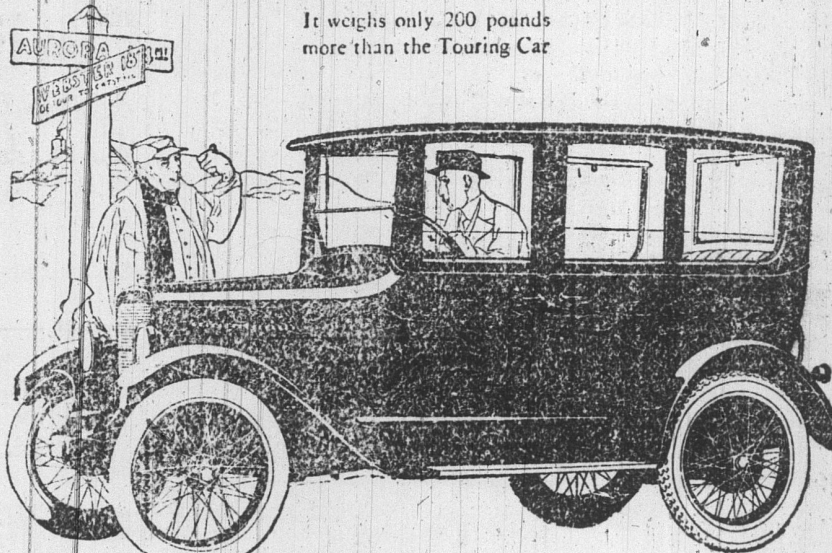
They smooth out road roughness. They take up the jolts and rebounds.

Overland 4's light weight and efficiency make it surprisingly economical of fuel and oil.

In completeness and quality of equipment, including Auto-Lite starting and lighting, this greater-comfort car ranks with higher-priced cars.

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Westminster Athletics

BASKET BALL SEASON A SUCCESS

The varsity basket ball season ended with the Grove City game last week. The Blue and White though getting off with a poor start finished the season with a successful record.

Westminster opened the season with St. Bonaventure. The game being played on the local floor. Westminster won the game easily. The next game on the schedule was with the fast New Kensington Y. M. C. A. team on the latter's floor, Westminster winning by a nice margin. Kittanning Collegians were the next to be met and the first to win from Westminster. Kittanning had little difficulty in taking the game Jim Cummings one of last years star players, played on the Kittanning team and was largely instrumental in bringing defeat upon the Blue and White.

The Westinghouse Club followed the footsteps of Kittanning by winning their game by a very small margin.

After completing the Pittsburgh trip the team journeyed into New York State where they met and were defeated by the University of Buffalo. Alfred University and St. Bonaventure.

The Geneva game was the next on the Westminster schedule, the game being played on their floor. Geneva won the game by six points. It was in this game that Westminster showed that she had a basket ball team of a high order. In the second half Westminster staged a wonderful come back scoring 18 points to Geneva's 1. With only a few minutes to play and the score tied, Geneva threw three field goals from the center of the floor and won the game.

Allegheny was next on the schedule the game being played on their floor.

Allegheny won the game by eleven points.

Grove City was the next in line. This game was played at Sharon. Grove City was compelled to bow down before the superior playing of Westminster, being defeated by the score of 42 to 23. This was the first real success the Blue and White had had this far in the season. This decisive victory over Grove City alone signifies that the season was a great success. This victory only awakened the players to realize that they could play basket ball if they wanted to and as the result, all the remaining games save the last resulted in victories for Westminster. Allegheny was met for the second time on the Y. M. C. A. floor at New Castle, Westminster won this game by a decisive score.

The next team to be played was the Hiram College team, the game being played in the local gymnasium. Hiram put up a wonderful defensive game and the Blue and White were compelled to play their best to win.

Geneva was then met in the return game at the Y. M. C. A. in New Castle. This was undoubtedly the cleanest and best played game of the season. Westminster won the game by a five point margin.

The final game of the season was with Grove City and played there. Grove City won this game by a large score. All though by losing this last game to Grove City and thereby losing the Championship of the Western Pennsylvania district Westminster has nothing to be ashamed of. The success that came in the latter part of the season speaks well for the training and coaching which the team had and it also shows what a team with the real spirit of the institution back of it can do.

HILLSIDE OBITUARIES

We are very sorry to learn of the death of "Hezikiah" of Room 34. "Hezikiah" met his death accidentally Sabbath afternoon, March 7, 1920 at 1:40 o'clock. It was with much labor of love that his scattered remains were picked up and peacefully laid to rest. On account of the extreme youth of the deceased a beautiful crepe hangs at the door. Numerous beautiful floral offerings have been received. Many sympathizing friends have called to review the remains and to offer their condolences to Dorothy Horrell, by whom the loss of the deceased is most felt.

High mass will be held for the deceased at 6:00 A. M. some morning at which the following dirge will be sung:

The day that Hezikiah died
I never shall forget,
I broke him all to smithereens,
And he is broken yet.

I knocked him on the table,
He hit against the pipe;
And then my tears began to flow,
And then I yet do wipe.

We don't know where our Hezzie went,

But this much we do know,
The place was hot where Hezzie went,
Now where did Hezzie go?

Debate Incident

Burton ends his speech with a burst of flowing oratory. Miss Ferguson, then says—"My opponent who has just left the floor has tried to prove to you—"

Prof. Moses—"Not so strong. You seem to have no faith in your colleague."

(I guess Prof. Moses realizes that they are colleagues instead of opponents.)

Hear the rattle of the scales, Horrid scales!

What display of ignorance their monotonous bewails!

How they jingle, jangle, jingle
Thru the still, deserted house;

While the fellows here and there,
Torn with work and tossed with care,

Curse this big, fat, lazy louse.
Going up, up, down,

Up, up, up, up, down,
To the steady patient fingers that

methodically pound,
Scales, scales, scales, scales, and other

sounds,
To the jingling and jangling of sound.

Is Kier "Kiered" For?

Betsy says she don't Kier anymore. Now we wonder if she don't Kier or be "Kiered" for. If Kier comes back and she doesn't Kier and Kier isn't "Kiered" for and poor Kier receives poor "Kier" who will Kier if Kier isn't "Kiered" for as he used to be "Kiered" for?

Now Betsy says her saying is old but we noticed that when Kier did come back he was "Kiered" for as he used to be "Kiered" for and even if Betsy says she doesn't Kier anymore how does it come that Kier was Kiered for when Kier was here?

"Hick at the Piano."

(With apologies to E. A. Poe and Frank Burton.)



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12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle

8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington

8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.
Sunday Schedule

Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle

9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.

Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.

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The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, March 27, 1920

No. 17

The Old Gym Passeth Giving Place to New

Without a doubt the basketball game that the girls' team played with Beaver College was the last inter-collegiate contest that will ever be staged in that ancient structure, known as the "Old Gym." Far be it from me to "drap a tear" at the passing of this "Noah's Ark," as it has been called, but it is fitting and not uninteresting, to dig up a little history of this fabrication. The information in this article has been supplied by various people of the community, mainly by W. W. Campbell '91, who played in the sawdust of the gym floor before he was big enough to go to kindergarten, much less to college.

The gym was built in 1880 and was originally in the form of a Greek Cross. The north wing was the only part of the building that had a floor, this was being used by the ladies for exercising with dumb bells. The dumb bells were of local manufacture, being made of wood and covered with cloth.

With the exception of the north wing the gym floor was of sawdust. On one side of the south wing there was a pair of horizontal bars about twenty feet long, and on the other side a horizontal pole. In the east wing were ladders for climbing and arm exercises. Along the south side of the central part of the gym (where the partition now separates the basketball floor from the shower baths) there was hung a long horizontal ladder. Just opposite this ladder were four pairs of flying rings. In the center of the gym hung the trapezes, a long one with a shorter one hung inside it.

In 1887 the first changes were made in the building. The corners of the Greek cross were built in making the building practically square. What is

now the office and the dressing room beside it were thrown together and used as a lecture room for chemistry and physics by Prof. Graham and Prof. John Swan. The room that now contains the showers was used as the professor's private laboratory. The students' laboratory desks occupied what is now the main part of the basketball floor.

The north side of the building (where the bleachers are now located) was divided into three rooms and used as a dwelling by the caretaker, Perry Kuhn, who died recently. In this home Perry Kuhn Jr., now an attorney in Youngstown, was born. Perry, Sr., did a little ice cream manufacturing on the side, and in these rooms was New Wilmington's first ice cream parlor.

When Dr. Freeman arrived on the scene in the fall of 1894 this arrangement prevailed. Dr. Freeman taught chemistry in the gym until Christmas time, 1895, when he moved into the Clark Chemical Laboratories (the eastern half of the science building) then just completed.

After being abandoned as a science building the "Ark" was again used as a gymnasium. The partition along the north side of the main basketball floor was taken out, but posts were left to support the roof. Later these posts were removed and the present bridge support built in. During Dr. Russell's regime he added the pillared porch which gives the building the classic appearance with which we are all familiar.

Poor old James! Abused and reviled to his face and behind his back, apologized for all these years, doomed to destruction (if we win from G. C. next fall) in the near future, yet who will say that he has not served us well and realized the best that was in him? What more can we ask?

PRESIDENT BURTON'S LECTURE

The lecture Monday night by President Burton of the University of Minnesota, president-elect of the University of Michigan, was without doubt the best of the season. His subject was "The Demands of Democracy" and he handled it in a very effective manner. President Burton, tho a comparatively young man, is one of the leaders in thought in our country, and has made a remarkable record as an administrator.

TOWN GIRLS' SECTION

Did you all observe Ruth's excitement last Wednesday? And he was only a cousin after all!

We would suggest that someone would offer a course in geography. One of our number believes that Louisiana is the capital of Kentucky.

Ruth—"Why are you holding Dot's hand?"

Belle—"Cause she asked me to."

Ruth—"Oh, is that the way you do it?" Wish I'd known sooner.

We are glad to see our beloved president Rebekah Crawford is with us again. Also our treasurer Lois McClure, has joined our ranks once more. Isabelle Moore is improving.

Rebekah—"Are you Hungary?"

Ruth—"Yes, Siam!"

Rebekah—"Well come in here and I'll Fiji."

Wise Sayings

Grace Moore—"I wish somebody would give me a wedding present."

Mary Lou—"I have not studied a lesson this week."

Lillian L—"What are you here for?"

M. L—"A course in co-education."

SOME STARTLING STATISTICS

DO YOU KNOW:-

That there are over one billion non-Christians in the world and there have not been one billion minutes since Christ ended his public ministry?

If one had started the day Christ was born to visit one Indian village each day till now he would still have to live eighty years to reach the last village. After sixty years work we have only claimed as many villages as one could visit in a year and a half.

In India there are 343,000 people who have asked to be baptized and who cannot be taken into the church because we have not enough workers to teach them.

In Brooklyn there is one doctor for every twenty-five people. In Africa there is one doctor for every twenty-five hundred people. In Africa one child in every ten reaches maturity.

Seventy-five per cent of the deaths in Africa could have been prevented had there been plenty of doctors.

Cursed by caste, child marriage, and enforced widowhood, 27,000,000 widows in India are held accountable for the deaths of their husbands.

While these things are facts and our church has the life and money which, devoted to the work and united with God's blessing, would evangelize these fields, we are not sending more missionaries nor giving more money to support them.

DEBATE LOST TO W. VA.

Westminster lost the debate at Morgantown on last Friday night by a 2-1 decision. The Westminster team, composed of Reed, Kistler and Burton, upheld the affirmative side of the question—"Resolved" that the principle of the closed shop (closed shop with open union) should be adopted in our American industries."

SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL

Dr. Wallace's sermon Sabbath evening was one which applies especially to college men and women. He took his text from Mark 11:14, 16; "No man eat fruit from thee henceforward for ever," and "He would not suffer that any man should carry a vessel through the temple."

The only recorded acts of Christ on the last Monday before the crucifixion are the cursing of the fig tree and the cleansing of the temple, but these two acts contain tremendous principles.

The cursing of the fig tree is a parable-a judgment of life. The Jewish nation was making a great show of leaves, but yielding no fruit whereas in the moral realm "the time for figs is always."

This is the first great lesson, the lesson of "always." Rules may be suspended. A principle must be true at all times. The attitude of delinquency in moral things is natural and common. In college we seem to get the habit of postponement. We are always looking forward to the time when we will get out into the world to do something, and forget that right here in college is the place to begin.

The second lesson in the text is that a principle is a principle in all things. Jesus "would not suffer that any man should carry a vessel through the temple." Most people would have said "Just be moderate." But Jesus didn't reason that way. He is the master of pure thought.

No lie gets to be so little that it ceases to be a lie. A sin is not measured by its quantity but by its quality. All the power of Christ that it takes to cleanse from the greatest sin is needed to cleanse from the least.

It is a mistake to tell people to go ahead living according to their standards until they see to it that their standards are right. Let us make sure that our principles are those of Christ and then be true to them "always" and "in all things."

VOLUNTEER MEETING

The open meeting of the Student Volunteers Sabbath night was a meeting of interesting reports. "Dot" Ralston brought an enthusiastic report of the Des Moines convention. Two goals were set before the students at Des Moines the Christianizing of the American colleges and the evangelization of the world in this generation. The accomplishment of these goals means leadership and sacrifice. The Church with Christ at its head is depending on the Christian colleges. Can we afford to fail?

The delegates from the Pittsburgh Student Volunteer convention presented the need, the opportunity, and the "worthwhileness" of the task in the foreign field, emphasizing that the time for work is now.

PRESENT STATUS OF THE FORWARD MOVEMENT IN THE COLLEGE

The budget of the New World Movement provides \$827.00 for Westminster during the next five years.

The purchase of the land for the new campus, south of the present campus and including the bottom land of the Graham farm, is practically complete.

Surveying for the new campus and building sites has been in progress for ten days.

The Board has authorized the Building Committee to proceed at once with the building of the new gymnasium.

Pauline (at breakfast on a morning after Farrelly had called) "Well, Dad, what did Walter have to say to you last night?"

Pittsburgh Alumni Dinner Friday Was a Big Event

The interest of the alumni body is becoming intense over plans for the "New Westminster." One very significant evidence of this was the banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni held last night at 6:30 at McCreery's. This dinner was arranged by a committee of which Raymond M. Kistler '12 was chairman. Miss Mabel King '13, soloist in the Point Breeze Church, was in charge of arrangements for the music program. Atty. S. W. McGinnis '01 arranged the speaking program.

Director Nielson of the Department of Music of the College sang three numbers that were enthusiastically received. Mr. Williams, also of the Department of Music, accompanied him at the piano. The main address

of the evening was given by President Wallace on "The New Westminster." Dr. Wallace outlined the present status of the college, its students and its plant, and then unfolded the development program as planned for the next five years. The quick realization of some of the fond dreams of Westminsterites aroused great enthusiasm among the alumni present.

Dr. Ferguson, who probably knows more Westminster Alumni, than any man living, gave a "Message of Greeting." The whole evening of dining on excellent food and wining on the sparkling champagne of the "New Westminster Spirit" was one of great enjoyment to all present. Truly these are great days for Westminster.

ROBERT MORRIS RECITAL

The concert Wednesday was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. Edward Morris is one of the most brilliant concert pianists in America. He is an American by birth and musical training. He received part of his training at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore and is a pupil of Harold Randolph. He has also been associated with Josef Hoffman during the past years. This was Mr. Morris' last public concert in America before a European trip. He leaves for London on Saturday. During the London season he will give recitals there and then go to cities on the continent. His concert here showed his crisp technique and polished pianism.

Program

1. Pastorale & Capriccio..... Scarlatti
Minuet..... Beethoven
Chorus of Whirling Dervishes
Beethoven-Saint-Saens
Prelude & Fugue in D Major
Bach Busoni

2. Sonata Op. 57..... Beethoven
Allegro assai
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo

3. Etude op. 10 No. 7..... Chopin
Etude op. 10 No. 3..... Chopin
Etude op. 10 No. 4..... Chopin
Etude in A flat (posthumous), Chopin
Etude in Sixths, op. 25 No. 8..... Chopin
Etude in Thirds, op. 25 No. 6, Chopin
Etude in Octaves, op. 25 No. 10, Chopin

4. The East and West, Josef Hofmann
May Night..... Palmgren
Intermezzo In Octaves..... Leschetizky
Staccato Etude..... Rubenstein

Y. W. C. A.

The devotional exercises of the Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday evening were led by Katherine Kennedy. Mrs. Ray gave a most interesting talk on the life of Mary Lyon. She outlined quite vividly the hardships and discouragements which Mary Lyon endured in her youth in order to secure an education, her struggle to place education for women on the same basis with that for men, and at last her hopes realized in the founding of Mt. Holyoke College for women.

SENT TO WESTMINSTER

In a recent issue of the New Castle Democrat, in its reproductions from its files of 30 or ago, it has this item, which is interesting really: "Rev. E. P. Dunlap of New Wilmington, has been appraised that the government of Siam has sent six of its chosen and brightest young men to America to be educated at Westminster college. These young men came from the highest caste and royal line. They will be chaperoned by a medical missionary who has been located at Bangkok, Siam, for some years. All expenses will be defrayed by the king."

WESTMINSTER OUTCLASSES PITT IN DEBATE

In one of the hottest debates ever staged on the local platform, Westminster defeated the University of Pittsburgh Tuesday night by a 2-1 decision. The question for argument was "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop (with open union) should be established in our American Industries." This victory evens up the defeat at West Virginia last week by a 2-1 score.

Evans of the Blue and White won much distinction by his perfect delivery that brought his listeners to their feet. Skellie and Foster were also very valuable assets in argument. For Pitt, Davidson proved to be a worthy speaker.

Judges of the evening were the Rev. F. B. McCallister of New Castle, J. A. Dickason of Pittsburgh and Prof. Platt of Wooster College. Prof. Moses of the Department of Public Speaking presided.

BUTLER ELECTED

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

The last meeting of the Y. M. under the old regime was held last Tuesday evening. Glenn Reed, the retiring president, led the meeting, taking his subject "The Y. M., Your Meeting." The fact was brought out that we receive benefit from the meetings just about in proportion to what we put into them. The new officers elected were Howard Butler, President; and Everett Martin, Vice president. These officers will take charge of the work after spring vacation and will organize the new cabinet. The old men who are going off the cabinet are Minter, Foster, Barton, Johnston and Martin.

DR. WALLACE HAS BUSY "VACATION"

Dr. Wallace has ahead of him a rather strenuous schedule for the spring vacation period. He started the season with the address at the Alumni Banquet Friday evening. On Tuesday evening March 30, he will give the commencement address at Plaingrove High School. On Wednesday he will attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh. On Friday night April 2, he will preach in the first U. P. Church of McKeesport. He will spend Easter in Youngstown.

The following purports to be an extract from Jessie Payne's Ethics paper—

"The author's theory of morality is the same as mine and that's so, complex I can't straighten it out in my own mind, let alone make it clear to others. If I were to explain, the language I'd have to use, would be so technical you couldn't understand it."

Westminster College Holcad

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Pauline Gilkey.....Reporter
Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter

THIS MATTER OF "KIDDING"

"Kidding" is one of the characteristics of the age. One might almost say that it is one of the diseases of the age. With many people it has really become an obsession. The disease is so general that it seems at times about to shake confidence among friends and to create a really uncomfortable feeling of doubt about the truth of any statement that may be made. The term "kidding" is made to cover a multitude of sins. A lie that is called "kidding" is no longer a lie but a good joke.

Another phase of the proposition is this—two people or a group of people may "kid" each other so continuously that when one of the number wishes to speak seriously he finds that the others think that he is still "kidding." When a person is not considered capable of serious thought it is time for him to pull up and take stock of himself.

This condition does exist in our student body to an almost alarming degree.

"Oh! You joy-killer!" I hear you say, "What is the matter with a little harmless 'kidding'?" None at all if it is not overdone, but "Be temperate in all things."

WHAT IS COLLEGE LIFE

The old college proverb: "Don't let your college studies interfere with your college education" is still much in evidence. But what is a college education? What good is it to a man, and how is he going to get a well rounded college education? These are questions that perplex us every day of our lives.

A college education means in the general use of the term a better preparation to meet all the problems of life, to enable us to think and take our places in the world of thought, and to fit us to meet all the requirements of life, whether they be moral, social, physical, intellectual or religious.

A college education gives a man an advantage over his fellows who have not had that privilege. It makes him a leader whether he realizes it or not. He is looked to for results and he is expected to produce the goods. He is expected to do anything and everything. His education is supposed in his own town to fit him for everything from addressing a political meeting or organizing a civic betterment league to teaching a Sabbath School class. Out in the world where he is not known personally he is expected to make good and the question asked is, "What can you do?"

An education that will fit a man for meeting these calls upon his services can only be acquired by becoming familiar with all phases of college life, social, intellectual, physical and religious. Each have an important place in a man's life, neither should be specialized to too great an extent, or to the exclusion of any other. The man who neglects studies for social affairs or who neglects the religious part of his nature for other things more alluring is losing an important part of his training for filling his place in the world to the best possible advantage. Athletics are good and a certain amount necessary, but other important things should not be sacrificed. To be a real all round student here at Westminster we should take a part in all forms of student activity. Studies, coeducation, athletics and Y. M. C. A. Each adds an essential part to our equipment for our life work. Each fills a need in the nature of every child of Adam. The Y. M. C. A. should not be neglected while we are here in school. It is one place where we can meet to discuss problems vital to student life, an organization of students for mutual benefit to students. Do we give the Y. M. C. A. a fair chance to help us? Have we given it anything like the time or at-

tention that we have to many other things of less importance? If we would give the Y. M. only a part of the enthusiasm we give to athletics or coeducation would we not perhaps get enough return to justify our investment? Any fellow who has put anything into the Y. M. will say that he has gotten his money's worth. Should we not give it a fair chance and make our education balance?

M-'21.

ALUMNI NOTES

Seniors will be interested to know that Gordon Bennett ex-'20 was married Saturday, March 13, to Miss Evalina Miller of Camden N. J. The wedding took place in Philadelphia.

The marriage of Rev. DeWitt McEachron, of the class of 1915 and Miss Ruth Hudson of York, N. Y. took place March 10. Rev. McEachron is pastor of the Covington U. P. Church of Pavilion, N. Y.

A quiet wedding took place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rose of New Wilmington Tuesday evening March 23, when their eldest daughter Gladys became the bride of Logan J. Buckwalter. Only the immediate families were present, because of illness in the family, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Miss Ethel Rose sister of the bride was Maid of Honor and the best man was the Groom's brother Samuel Buckwalter. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony and later the young couple left for a short trip. They will return the last of March. Mrs. Buckwalter was graduated from Westminster College in the class of '19.

Jane Sowash '19 has returned to her work in Sharon after spending several days at her home here because of illness.

Rev. E. C. Little while crossing a street in Los Angeles was instantly killed by an automobile, Monday March 17th. Rev. Little was graduated from Westminster in 1891 and his wife, Georgiana Orr was a member of the class of '96. Before going to California Rev. Little was pastor of the 2nd U. P. Church at Washington, Pa. for thirteen years. He went from there to Tokio Mo. then to Los Angeles where he had been for a year. He leaves a wife and four children.

Rev. A. P. Hutchison '78 of Worthington, Pa., has purchased a house on N. Market Street and will move here soon.

Walter Braham '15 was recently a representative of the Georgetown Univ. of Washington, D. C. in its debate with the Univ. of W. Va. The team of which Braham was a member won a decisive victory, according to the Morgantown "New Dominion" which speaks of Braham as offering an exceptionally skillful rebuttal.

Dr. Andrew L. Russell of Midway, Pa., was a visitor in town last week. Dr. Russel was graduated from Westminster in the class of '95. During his Junior year in college, he made varsity debate, Junior contest, interstate oratorical contest, and was also on the Holcad staff. At that time the Holcad was thirty page monthly paper and published in Sharon.

Just recently Dr. Russel published a historical novel entitled "The Freighter, a Tale of the Pittsburgh Frontier."

Biology

Of all the words you ever heard On this biology. They tell us its American But it's more like Greek to me. We study trees and frogs and things And all what they're about. And then our future preachers say "They've left the chicken out."

Gilly Sayings

(She always gets the wrong word)
When warned she had three black marks—"Oh, will that sever me from Teddy?"
Holding her bumped head—"Oh, my synagogue."
Looking at a picture—"My how you have deteriorated since that was taken."
Reading Spanish—"He got up out of the window, and the maid entered bearing a dish of Troup." (tripe)

SOME FACTS AND FANCIES ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES

There Has Been Much Misrepresentation in America About People and Conditions.

By MAXIMO M. KALAW,
Secretary of the Philippine Mission.



A certain lady at the St. Louis Exposition saw at a ballroom a brown complexioned man in faultless evening dress and accosted him with the inquiry, "I suppose you are Japanese, sir?"

The man addressed replied, "No, madam." "Then you must be Chinese," she said. "No, I am not. I am a Filipino," he replied. "How's that?" asked the lady. "I thought they were all savages living in the woods."

"Well, I'll tell you how I came here," he said. "A month before I left the Philippines I was living in the woods, but the American Governor decided to catch as many wild men as possible, train them and send them over here. So here I am, just as you see." And the St. Louis lady actually believed him.

That is what you would call fancies about the Philippines. The fact is, however, that the 11,000,000 Filipinos and their ancestors have been civilized and Christians for 300 years; that the non-Christian population, according to the census of 1918, is only 500,000, and even these are not all uncivilized. Another fancy is that not until the coming of the Americans were school buildings seen in the Islands, roads built, or substantial houses erected. Do you know that for hundreds of years the Filipinos have had colleges and schools and that the University of Santo Tomas is only twenty-five years older than Harvard? That as early as 1868, out of a population of 4,000,000 people, there were 841 schools for boys and 833 for girls? That in 1892, eight years before the coming of the Americans, there were 2,137 schools?

"To grant self-government to Luzon under Aguinaldo would be like granting self-government to an Apache reservation under some local chief." Thus spoke a former President of the United States during the Filipino-American war. Exaggeration could be an excuse at a time when the dignity of the American people demanded the extinction of Filipino opposition, but do you know that the Philippine Republic, before the American occupation of the Islands, had the approval of prominent Americans who were on the spot—like John Barrett, Director of the Pan-American Union, who compared it favorably with the Japanese government? That Admiral Dewey considered the Filipinos better fitted for self-government than the Cubans? That they had drafted a constitution at Manila which elicited the approval of distinguished Republicans like the late Senator George F. Hoar? That before the coming of the Americans they had produced national heroes like the martyred Jose Rizal, pronounced by a Republican congressman, Representative Cooper, as the noblest victim that has ever fallen into the clutches of tyranny?

And do you know that the Filipinos have not had for hundreds of years any caste system, blood distinction or royal families, and that, unlike their oriental sisters, they are the only Christian people in the orient?

People have pictured an ignorant mass of Filipinos, illiterate, poor, living a life of servitude for a few wealthy land owners and foreigners, with no houses or farms or property of their own. Do you know that 70 per cent. of the people above ten years of age can read and write and that this percentage of literacy is almost as high as some of the states of the Union? That it is higher than in any country of South America, higher than the literacy of the Spanish people, and unquestionably above that of any of the new countries recognized in Europe? Do you know that there are a million and a half farms in the Philippines and that 96 per cent. of these farms are owned by Filipinos. In other words, that out of the 11,000,000 Christian Filipinos, 8,000,000 of them at least live on their own farms, with houses of their own, independent of any absentee landlord or foreign master? That 91

per cent. of the urban property consisting of houses and lands is owned by the natives of the Philippines, and only 9 per cent. is in the hands of foreigners? Yet these are facts cabled by Acting Governor Charles Emmett Yeater to the War Department from the recent census estimates.

Having solemnly promised the Filipinos their independence and having gone before the world as the champion of self-determination, the Filipino people cannot understand how America can consistently refuse to make good these promises.

CLIMATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

The Philippine Islands have a mildly tropical climate. The nights are cool and sunstrokes are unknown. The temperature record for the past thirty years shows an average of 80 degrees.

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

It was the night of the debate at W. Va.
Kidder—"Oh, where is my wandering boy to-night?"

Mary—"Opportunity just knocks at our door once."

Lillian—"No, it knocks every morning."

Mary—"That isn't opportunity that knocks at our door every morning that's Hannah."

Mrs. Strowbridge's and Miss Fitch's version of a popular song at the Hillside.

"Three more weeks until vacation, Till you leave New Wilmington station,

Oh, won't we be glad.
No more scolding, no more teaching,
No more cooking, no more eating.
Soon from New Wilmington station we'll be beating.
Oh, won't we be glad!"

Mrs. Scandret and Miss Margaret Webb of Pittsburgh were the guests of Betty Webb over the week end.

To all hopeful aspirants—Tuck announces that she is not going to marry anybody here this year.

Eunice was having trouble in lab.
"Oh, dear, ----- Galen."

Mrs. Ray—"Mary Lyons wore a dress with a running string at the neck and a running string at the waist."

Frances Verner—"I wonder if she ever caught up."

Hez, quoting—"In spring a young man's thoughts and fancy lightly turn to words of love."

There are ways and ways of study for exams but Kidder has a new one. She prepares for American Lit. exams by reading the "Red Book."

Hazel believes in having good authority when she quotes in debate. Did you notice her quotation from Randals?

We understand that Verna gets her religion by reading the book of Saul.

We fear that Peggy MacD. will get light headed from too much "Pop." She has been "Popping" along in a quite lively manner lately.

Tom Baird is in danger of being put out of Chem. lab. for swearing we fear if he doesn't stop hamming "O Hel. O Hel. O Helen."

As Lumen's dog jumped out of the Ford the other day some one was heard to explain—"Hey pup is that your Popp?"

VAN CLUB NOTES

Spring has come. Dick Shaner has already made his appearance in his new palm beach cap and white cravat. He is planning to wear this apparel on a trip to the sugar camp.

Dickson to Cannon—"How long does it take an incubator to hatch eggs?"

Cannon—"It takes as long for an incubator to hatch hen's eggs as it does for a hen to hatch duck eggs."

Flem Hastings was a week end visitor of the club last week.

Austin Cooley has started a petition for a course in popular dancing for boys.

A number of the fellows have decided to attend the alumni banquet this Friday at McCreerys, Pittsburgh.

This far we have been unable to figure out where some of the boys are going to spend their Easter vacation.

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W. R. Campbell,
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CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

The other evening Kistler made the important announcement that he takes final exam in co-education on June 14. We are glad to see that he is preparing so thoroughly for the exam.

Apparently Reed was affected by the moon or the northern lights or (I won't embarrass her by mentioning her name) one evening recently. At any rate he gave us the important information that in the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love but he does not have to wait for spring. We often wondered what it was that placed him at the head of the ranks of the lady-killers.

This week we were called upon to make a public apology to one of our number for not giving him more attention in this column. It is with deep regret that we learn that he is deeply offended by this neglect on our part and it is with the greatest of pleasure that we hereby promise to make it our solemn duty and responsibility to see to it that such supreme negligence is not displayed again. This particular gentleman is a rather well-behaved character, not being conspicuous because of loud voice or dress. As you may have noticed chief mention is made of those who cause us to notice themselves by some notorious deed. Inasmuch as he is quiet and unobtrusive he has not brought upon himself the stigma of dishonorable mention. However, he is illustrious for one accomplishment in particular. He has demonstrated to the satisfaction of at least one student in the college that he is a master in the art of coeducation.

Will this pass, Stillie?

Shorty Kerr reports that co-ed on Botany trips is simply wild. Better move quick, Shorty for you have only one year left in which to qualify in this branch.

Another one of our Freshmen who is making himself conspicuous by co-ed ability is Ted Littell. Ted says that classes interfere considerably with co-ed but he is getting in as many hours as possible. He now has assistance in lugging up his laundry from Aunties's.

What was the answer, Glenn? You told us one night last week that "Kidder" must say, 'yes' or 'no' this evening.

It is incontestably evident that the fundamental cause of the brutalities of the aggressors in the world war, of the tyrannies alike of imperialism and of bolshevism, of capitalistic greed and of unscrupulous profiteering, of the vampire liquor traffic and of crimes that lead to prison cells, is defective education. You may educate a child intellectually to the extent of his capacity in all the branches known to the schools, but if you have neglected the development and training of his finer sensibilities, you may merely have aided in the fuller equipment of a future plague of society. The criminals of to-day were in the schools of yesterday, but right training in the schools of to-day will reduce the number of the criminals of to-morrow.

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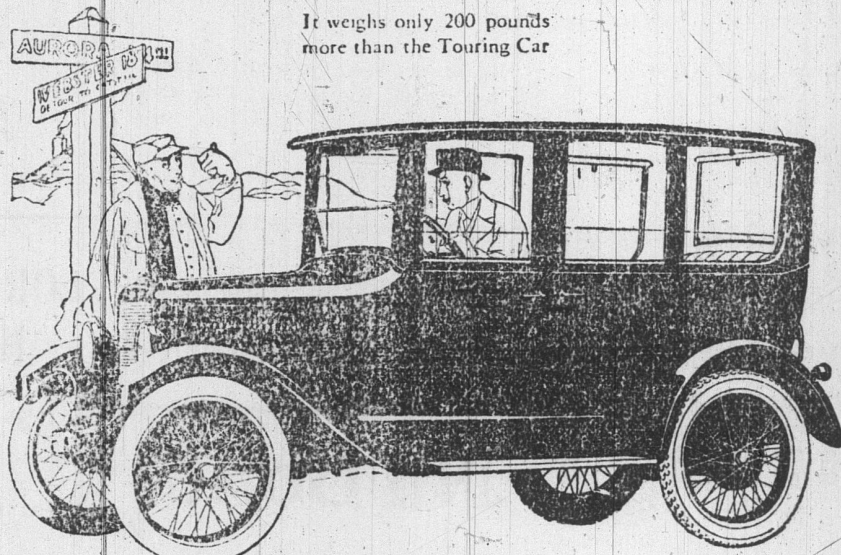
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Westminster Athletics STUDENTS

CLASS BASKET-BALL

The Class basket-ball season ended Friday when the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by the score of 26-23.

The class league schedule was a very successful affair. The two game series was not completely carried out on account of sickness and several other reasons but enough games had been played to eliminate the Juniors and Seniors from the race. Friday evening the Freshmen and Sophomores met to decide the championship. The winning team will be presented a trophy by the college.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. Every one knew that the game would be exceedingly close and exciting, consequently the gymnasium was filled to its limit. The rivalry between the two classes was very intense. Each class tried to outdo the other in cheering.

The game was called rather late on account of Tus McLaughry not being able to get in any earlier. "Tus," one of Westminster's greatest athletics referees the game.

The game started off with a rush but owing to the close guarding of both teams not many points were scored. The Sophomores were the first to score. Anderson putting one in from the foul mark. This was the only time during the game that the Sophomores were in the lead. In the next few minutes Crowe threw two fouls and put the Freshmen in the lead, which they held thruout the game.

The game was fast and very rough. Every player was in the game with the determination that his team should win. As the result they followed the ball as tho in a foot ball game.

It is hard to say who played the best game for every fellow on the floor played well. Weide and Guthrie were the main stars for the Freshmen, each scoring three goals from the field. Miller played a good floor game but was only able to get one basket. Reese, Crowe and Cummings put up a fine defensive game.

For the Sophomores Anderson and Gross did the scoring. Anderson get-

ting four field goals and Gross one. Butler played a good game but was unable to get a basket. Evans and Campbell both played their guard positions exceptionally well. The first half ended with the Freshmen leading 9-5. In the second half the Sophomores came back stronger and tied the score several times but were unable to get the lead. The last few minutes were intensely exciting. It was then that the Sophomores had tied the score and looked as though they were going to win the game. The Freshmen however threw a field goal and won from the foul mark winning the game by the three points.

Lineup—

Freshmen—26. Sophomores—23.
Miller F. Butler
Weide F. Gross
Guthrie C. Anderson
Crowe G. Campbell
Reese G. Evans
Substitutions—Cummings for Miller.

Field goals—Miller 1; Weide 3; Guthrie 3; Reese 1; Gross 1; Anderson 4. Fouls—Anderson 13 out of 22. Crowe 10 out of 23.

Referee—"Tus" McLaughry.

BASE BALL

Baseball practice will be started immediately after return from vacation. The diamond will be put into shape during vacation and will be ready for the squad when they return.

Prospects are very bright for a great season. There are a number of former letter men back and there appears to be a host of good material in the Freshman class.

Manager Runser has his schedule just about completed but owing to several dates not being definitely settled, he will not publish the schedule until after vacation.

Coach Wimberly would like to have men who can go out to do so, for it is only by the cooperation of everybody that a winning team can be produced. Every fellow that can possibly go out should plan to be on the diamond when the call for candidates is made.

Reese has been applying himself to his studies for the last two weeks much to the neglect of his other "duties."

Wylie says that he likes to play marbles but the kids don't like to have him play.

Pinkey Hoelzle and Red Guthrie are planning to run a show during vacation entitled "The Tragedy of an Alarm Clock."

Nu Bone

"The Best is Cheapest."

This old saying has been revived with emphasis since the war. The Nu Bone Corset Company has kept its standard quality of materials in spite of obstacles. A well-fitted Nu Bone corset means comfort, style and durability. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LENA S. SHIELDS
NuBone Corsetiere

Sharpsville Railroad

Time table in effect Wednesday, January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.

Trains will be run by Eastern Standard Time

11.45	8.15	Sharpsville..	11.10	2.45
*12.00	*8.30	Hermitage..	*10.53	*2.25
*12.07	*8.35	Oakland..	*10.45	*2.18
*12.20	*8.50	Bethel....	*10.32	*2.05
*12.30	*8.57	Carbon...	*10.22	*1.55
12.45	9.10	N. Wilmington.	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35	Wilmington Je	9.55	1.30

*Trains stop only on signal

*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

Save money on your

Shoes

Have them repaired at

THE SHOE HOSPITAL

Sewed work and rubber heels a specialty.

Have those tan shoes dyed and rebuilt.

All Work Guaranteed

C. A. BOYD

Ladies and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine.

FEED STORE

We Have opened a flour and feed store in the Martin building on Neshannock Avenue where we will be pleased to meet our old customers, who dealt with us at the mill and many new ones.

We carry at all times a full line of all kinds of flour and feed.

W. A. Garner & Sons

Phone 58 1

C. C. JAXTHEIMER

Watchmaker

And Jeweler

CORRECT ENGLISH

How to Use It

A Monthly Magazine

\$2.50 the Year

Send 10c for Sample Copy

Correct English Publishing Co.
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Auto Service any place at any time
TIME TABLE

Leave New Wilmington
7:20 and 8:45 A. M.
12:15, 2:30 and 4:45 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
7:55 and 9:20 A. M.
12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle
8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.
Sunday Schedule

Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle
9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.

Rate, each way 50c. Monthly trips good only in month issued \$15.00

DAVID G. ALLEN, Phones 58-M 58-D
A ruling of the Public Service Corporation forbids gathering up passengers. Hereafter our bus will start from and stop at Hotel Neshannock in New Wilmington and at the Leslie House in New Castle.

Special Values at Williamson's

Bungalow Aprons In Neat Styles and Colors.....Each \$1.59
Ladies Gingham House Dresses In Neat Colored Checks Each \$2.75
Childrens Fast Color Rompers, "Slipova Brand".....Each \$1.19
Medium Size Heavy Turkish Bath Towels, Good Value...Each 25c
Light and Dark Percales 27 Inches Wide, Good Quality...A Yd. 29c
Men's Fast Black Socks, Good Weight Ribbed Tops....A Pair 15c
Children's Medium Weight, Fine Ribbed, Black Stockings..A Pair 25c
Dark Green Window Shades, Good Rollers, Special at....Each 85c
Ivory Soaps, Buy What You Want Here At This Price...Each 8½
Colgates Fine Toilet Soaps, Assorted Perfumes.....3 for 25c
Nedra Cap Shape Human Hair Nets Dark and Blonde Only..Each 10c
New Lace Curtains In Neat Designs, 2½ Yards Long.....A Pair \$1.50
32 Inch Striped Romper Cloth, Fast Colors.....A Yard 50c
Men's Dark Striped Grey and Black Trousers.....A Pair \$2.75

WILLIAMSON'S DRY GOODS

Your Name

Banking is very largely a matter of confidence, and an individual whose name is good at the Bank should be free from many of the worries that trouble others.

Promptness in meeting community obligations, financial or otherwise.

Dependability in every business transaction, a courteous recognition of others rights

Efficiency in the management of any public or private trust

These will always be important factors in making for a reputation worthy of confidence.

4 per cent paid on savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

New Wilmington, Pa.

Everything to Eat and Wear

Better equipped than ever in all our lines to supply your needs as we enter the New Year.

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their patronage through the past year, and promise our best efforts to please in the future.

R. S. Mercer & Co., Department Store

Everything to Eat and Wear

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM

Seavey's Studio, New Castle

Calling Cards, Printed or Engraved at this Office

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Tommy Baird has at last made good in Hillside society and Coxie is hot on his trail.

Fatty Arbuckle has accepted a position in Sharon for the spring vacation.

Eddy, Nesbitt and Reese spent Monday in Linesville in an interview with Mr. Green, the eminent specialist of that city. They said the trouble was with their arms but he started with their heads.

Zeke is following the example of our Sharon product, Mr. Byers, and is sporting a new derby.

Heard at the Hillside—
She to Him—"You are the light of my eyes."
Mrs. Strobbridge—"Put that light out."

Bob Morrison and Glenn Lockhart were out car riding Wednesday afternoon. It was a Scripps-Booth.

Klinesmith at the recital Wednesday evening—"Why, the same man comes out every time."

Prof. Trumble of New Castle High spent the week-end in New Wilmington.

Reese, Eddy and Nesbitt are in the pressing business. Anything from hats to hands.

"Slim" Runser has been working for Allen & Co., off and on.

Heard at the movies Saturday night after the pictures of the animals—

She—"Hen, do you think you'll recognize your friends the next time you see them?"

Butler wants to know who the mysterious note was from—He or She?

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, April 16, 1920

No. 19

Varsity Letters Announced

The following letters were awarded to members of the basketball teams, by the Faculty Athletic Committee at a meeting Friday, April 9—

GIRLS

Pauline Gilkey.
Grace Rapp.
Elizabeth Webb.
Elizabeth Garvin.
Lois McClure.
Mary A. Scott, Manager.

MEN

John B. Lewis.
David Fawcett.
Clarence Randall.
Wilbert Anderson.
John McFadden.
Jerome Wright.
Thomas Johnston, Manager.

WHAT WILL A MAN GIVE FOR HIS LIFE

Sometime before vacation four of the Brown house crew decided that they were on the lists of the injured, lame halt and blind and that it would be for the best interests of all concerned that they should be treated and if possible be cured. After many days of searching in the advertisement of the All-Story Weekly, and Snappy Stories, they all agreed on one Dr. Green of Linesville. So they all arose in time for breakfast one spring morning and took the Buss for New Castle, accompanied by one Bulge Runser. In New Castle the lame member of the quartet, Butler, was A. W. O. L. until train time, when he appeared. Boarding the train they occupied separate seats as the train was very crowded. Reese was last to get on and was forced by circumstances to occupy what was left of two seats after a 200 lb. woman had taken her seat and most of Reese's. At Sharpsville the most of the passengers got off including our eminent student Mr. Runser. Securing a comfortable seat Reese beat the bunch to it in going asleep and in spite of his snores the rest managed to take a few naps. Lame Butler was hardly able to sit still on account of the pain in his small toe which had been ailing for many days. Going through Jintown they awoke Reese to view the hotel where one of our fellow students remained one night in the days that are gone.

Arriving in Linesville, they made their way to the main street of the village by means of instructions obtained from some small childrei by the wayside. It was necessary to support Butler on the right hand and on the left for he was weakening fast.

Finally an especially bright youngster was able to direct them to Dr. Green's office which was over a livery stable in a back ally near the creek. While the rest were listening to the kid's description of Doc Green, Butler beat it straight for the office at a remarkable gait considering the state of his little toe.

Doc Green was at him when they arrived, twisting his neck and feeling the bumps on his dome. Finally when he had got Butler quieted down and unsuspecting he lightly grasped Butler's foot, one twist, a murderous yell from Butler and Kenny was on his feet a supposedly cured man. The maladies of the others were not so serious and did not require such drastic treatment although it took much time to persuade the next man to take the victims chair.

On the way back to the station it took the combined efforts of the others to pry Eddy loose from a game of marbles with some kids. At that he had to get a ladies handbag to carry home the spoils.

The voyage home was uneventful and they arrived in our peaceful little village sadder wiser and we hope physically better men.

A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS

The following announcement was received by the English Department and offers a good chance to any who may be interested in the subject.

Further information may be had from Prof. Luebke.

The present serious shortage of nurses and the excellent opportunities for college trained women to attain positions of leadership in this rapidly developing profession will be emphasized by the country wide celebration, on May 12, of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale. One of the most interesting features of the celebration is the prize of \$500 offered by the Central Council for Nursing Education, for the best full length play based on incident in the life of Florence Nightingale.

The competition closes August 1st, 1920. Manuscripts should be submitted in typewritten form accompanied by a stamped return envelope and should be addressed to the Nightingale Centennial Committee, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

No restrictions are imposed either on the form of the play or on the treatment of the subject matter.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music under Director Per Nielson has maintained its high record of efficiency. Director Nielson has done much to work up the classes in all branches of music and there are now eighty-eight enrolled as pupils of this department. This is an increased number of music students. Three are thirty-nine voice pupils, thirty-two in the piano department, five violin, one organ and eleven pupils in the harmony class. Director Nielson and his assistants deserve credit for the way in which they have taken hold of their work, coming in as they did, strangers to the college and community.

HOLCAD STAFF APPOINTED

Upon recommendation of the Committee on Publications, on yesterday the Faculty appointed the following students as members of the Holcad Staff—

Editor-in-Chief.....John A. McMorris
Associate Editor.....Frances Verner
Associate Editor.....Clarence Duff
Business Manager.....Edgar Eddy
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.....Robert Dickson

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. bible class Sabbath morning Harold Kistler of the Sophomore class was elected as president for the coming year. The bible class president is elected from the Sophomore class and from outside the Y. M. Cabinet.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club will give their first concert of the season next Friday, April 23. The boys have been working long and hard to perfect a good program and deserve the support of the entire school. Come and hear them if you do not wish to miss a real treat.

At the meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee on April 9 it was also decided not to attempt to put a Varsity Tennis Team in the field until such time as the College can equip and maintain regulation courts.

Dr. Wallace will preach Sabbath evening in the chapel on the subject of "The Magnetism of the Crucified Christ," taking as his text "And I, if I be lifted up, shall draw all men unto me."

MERCER WEDDING '18

Miss Charlotte Logan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Logan and Roy Clayton Gregory of Union City were married on Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents in West Market street. The wedding was a large and beautifully appointed one and attended by a large number of Mercer and out-of-town friends. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. M. Blackwood of the Second United Presbyterian Church, at 8:30 o'clock. The bridal party stood before the mantel in the reception room, which was decorated with smilax and small ferns, with a large blooming white azalea in the center, from which peeped a kewpie. The bride wore a gown of duchess satin and rose point with long train, the whole shadowed by a veil caught up in a coronet at the back of the head held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's rose and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Gertrude Gregory, sister of the groom of Pottsville, who wore a gown of pink Killarney roses. The groom's best man was Roy B. Mulkie of Union City. The wedding march was played by Miss Tressa Yeager of Stoneboro, and Miss Martha Vincent of Pittsburgh sang.

The appointments of the wedding supper, which followed, were very beautiful and attractive. The bride's table set for 10, was in the sun room adjoining the dining room in which there was an overflow table. The bride's table was in pink with baskets of pink roses at two corners and full blown candy roses at the others. In the center of the table was a miniature wedding party of kewpies, including the minister, bride and groom and guests.

The house decorations consisted of smilax, pink azaleas being used against the green in the library and pink roses on the stair rails and in the dining room. In an upper room was displayed a beautiful collection of presents. During the evening Mr and Mrs. Gregory left on an Eastern trip and expect to visit Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and Washington. —Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A MONOLOGUE OF A LATE ARRIVAL AT THE HILLSIDE

"Oh, my dear, I've just been dying to see you (wildly embraces her friend and kisses every one in sight). Yes, and the hack was so crowded. There were about eleven dozen people and twenty-nine suitcases and if one of us had only gotten out it would have been so much more comfortable. And if you had only been in that back seat! I was perfectly sure we were all going to find ourselves in the ditch. (The crowd proceeds to front door). Oh, and we have new rugs! How gorgeous! And you say we have to get up every morning? How calamitous! And Sputzer slept in the first morning! Isn't that just like her? No, I didn't get one new thing. I had to get this suit and hat but I didn't get another thing. And you like this blouse? I got it the first day I was home. Did I have a good time? Why he was an every night but two. He's funny but he is nice. I like him awfully well. Yes, he cleared thirty dollars. I think that was fine don't you? He is a mighty good dancer too. I just don't like my new dress at all. Do you really like it? I just had to have it. Things are awfully expensive this year. I didn't get a thing except that hat and suit and shoes and those other three dresses. Well, I'm simply dead for something to eat. I'm awfully glad to get back even if I didn't get any new clothes! ! ! ! !"

The biology laboratory is being improved this week at the expense of one of the trees outside which shaded it.

UNUSUAL DISCOVERY

IN JOHNSTON HOME

Great was the excitement in the Johnston home on Wednesday when Thomas arrived home from the post office with quite a bulky piece of literature. A hectic flush was on his cheeks and a gleam of curiosity was in his eyes. He escaped to his private domains as soon as possible.

It was only after much persuasion and some threats, such as cold soup and even starvation, that his mother was able to induce him to descend and partake of the noon day repast. Even after this great condescension on the part of Thomas, he seemed only to be present at the table in body not in spirit. In his eyes there was that far away look, that lies and lies and lies.

By the time the family's curiosity could no longer contain it's self within conventional bounds and after Tim's decidedly noticeable delinquency in departing for class his mother took her life in her hands and penetrated up into his afore said private apartment. There much to her amazed astonishment she found, yes, dear reader, she found a diamond ring, no not a ring, just a diamond ring catalogue from Sears and Roebuck!

CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Jesse Johnson of Xenia Seminary preached Sabbath evening in the chapel on a text taken from Matt. 20:25-27. His theme was "Greatness." It is quite natural to want to become great; but there is a false and a true idea of greatness. Many people think of wealth, power, fame, or authority as the attributes of greatness. That these things never satisfy, however, has been demonstrated many times in the lives of men whom the world called great.

Christ condemned this worldly conception of greatness. In His eyes, he is great who is willing to bow down in humble service in the name of the Lord. The most eminent example of true greatness is Christ himself. His was a life of the humblest service. He gave himself utterly for us. Yet His name is today revered above all others. Millions today would die for Him. Are we willing to live for Him? Only in service to our Christ through service to our fellowmen, shall we become truly great.

SOME ADVICE TO THE

1922 ARGO STAFF

1. Have all the members of the class take a course in stenography, so there will be no difficulty in having your book typewritten.
2. Do all the work this year so you won't be so rushed next year.
3. Have the present Argo room cleaned and redecorated. You will find the change more conducive to inspirations.
4. Begin to collect the write ups as soon as vacation begins so as to have them in when the Argo goes to press.
5. Have a group picture taken of the faculty. It will save trouble time and money.
6. Donate your books for the good of cause and don't charge \$3.00 for them.

(Signed)—1921 Staff.

PAGEANTRY CLASS TO STAGE PLAY AND DANCES

On Tuesday evening April 20, the pageantry class, under the direction of Miss McKnight, will stage a farce entitled "The Truth about James," in the college chapel. They will also present a number of folk dances and several members of the class will tell fairy stories. There promises to be lots of fun and pep, and the pageantry class expects every one out to get their share. Now don't forget, Tuesday April 20.

Student's Recital

The first student recital of the year was held in the Chapel last Thursday evening. Miss Nellie McCormick played a composition of Godard's in which she showed her ability as a pianist. Miss Laura Bailey sang three of Minnette Hirst's songs. Miss Bailey has a clear, flute like voice and her tone-placement was excellent. Miss Helen Harbison played Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major" and displayed her skill as a pianist and a beautiful singing tone. Miss Glee Perkins sang three of Francis Hopkinson's songs and showed her power of sympathetic interpretation as well as her clear sweet voice. Miss Lois McClure closed the program with Liszt's Polonaise in E, and Rubinstein's Romance in E flat. Miss McClure is a pianist of remarkable ability and her facility in difficulty scale passages was brought out in the second of the two compositions which she played with extraordinary skill.

The entire program was very well received and the audience was delighted with the entertainment. The results speak well for our college and for Prof. Nielson's training.

PROGRAM

Venitienne Godard
Tarantelle Nicode
Nellie McCormick
A Little Drab Wren...
The Quest.....Minnette Hirst
Sylvia Divine
Laura Bailey
Sonata in C Major.....Beethoven
Helen Hazen Harbison
My Days Have Been so Wondrous
(Free
Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade
My Generous Heart Disdains
Francis Hopkinson
1737-1761
First American Songs composed in
America Dedicated to George Wash-
ington.
M. Glee Perkins
Polonaise, E.....Liszt
Romance, E flat.....Rubenstein
Lois Reed McClure
STEINWAY PIANO USED
At the Piano, Margaret Aebi

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, the new officers and cabinet members were installed, Burton and Minter having charge of the ceremonies. It was thought advisable to have this formal installation in order, first, that the retiring officers might give their successors some idea of their responsibilities, and secondly, that the men in the Y. M. might see who make up the cabinet. The meeting was indeed instructive and inspiring to everyone present. The members of the new cabinet all expressed their intention of giving their best to their new duties. As Reed said, we may look forward to next year as the greatest year for the Y. M. C. A. in the history of Westminster.

The new cabinet is as follows—
Butler President
Martin, E. V.....Vice Pres
Miller, J. L.....Treasurer
Campbell Secretary
Foster,Chm. Prayer meeting comm.
Littel,Chm. Social comm.
Nesbit,Chm. Membership comm.
Wiley,Chm. Bible study comm.
Skellie,Chm. Mission study comm.

NOTICE

Having learned that Harold C. Kistler finds it difficulty or impossible to secure privacy in Dr. Campbell's history room we the undersigned hereby petition the business manager of Westminster College to immediately secure new shades for the small French doors leading from the rear hall into said history room.

(Signed),
(Lack of paper and space prevent the printing of the signatures).

Westminster College Holcad

Editor-in-Chief.....John A. McMorris
Associate Editor.....Frances Verner
Associate Editor.....Clarence Duff
Alumni Editor.....Pauline Gilkey
Athletic Editor.....Charles Ashton
Society Editor.....Eleanor Hervey
Bus. Mgr.....Edgar Eddy
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.....Robert Dickson
Reporter.....Walter Cheers
Reporter.....Emma Blackburn
Reporter.....J. M. Smith
Reporter.....Betty Armstrong

Spring is here and along with the joys it brings to the students of "Old Westminster," are the responsibilities and cares of the Senior Class falling upon the untried shoulders of their junior classmates, like the mantle of Elijah upon Elisha.

April first marks the passing of another Holcad Staff and the subsequent installation of a new one. As we take up the numerous duties so capably handled during the past year by Editor Martin and his staff, we feel our inexperience very keenly.

The Holcad in the coming year will endeavor to uphold the high standards of the school life in its true colors and in a spirit of fairness to all.

Throughout the remainder of this school year the department of publicity of the college will use the Holcad to some extent as advertising and copies will be sent to prospective students. Work is also being done upon an alumni mailing list.

In order to have the best paper possible we earnestly ask the aid of every student in college, whether on the staff or not, to help us in material or otherwise.

We promise during the coming year to do our best, trusting in the cooperation of the student body, to place the Holcad on a level with the other forward movements of the college.

TWO VIEW-POINTS

"I sometimes doubt whether a co-educational college is a desirable institution, for the fellows in their daily contact with the girls seem to lose much of that chivalrous consideration which they should have for girls. I notice this in particular in many of the fellows failing to rise when girls come into a room, and in their rushing out of a classroom ahead of the girls. In their daily conversation there is a lack of respect and of carefulness in the selection of words and expressions. Of course not all fellows are guilty of these little niceties of life, but yet I cannot help thinking that the too free association of the sexes is somewhat detrimental to both." Thus spoke a Senior girl who has been here four years.

"I don't know what to think of the co-educational college. There are some advantages no doubt, and yet I sometimes wish I had gone to a college for men only. The association with intelligent, refined girls does a lot for a fellow and he needs it, but if a fellow goes out with a girl for any length of time, he cannot help liking her more and more and this means neglect of school work. When a fellow is a Freshman, he cannot tie up to any one girl, for he has from four to eight years of preparation ahead of him. In a small school like this where everybody knows everybody else, if a fellow keeps jumping around from girl to girl, he loses the respect of the student body. A fellow is sort of obligated to take a girl to all college functions and that has its disadvantages. Then, too, when a fellow stops going with a girl or gets stopped from the other end, it nearly always means that they will never be quite so good friends again." Thus spoke a Freshman boy who is here for the first time.

Can these two viewpoints be harmonized?

ALUMNI NOTES

Hugh Hart '19 of Pittsburgh spent the week end in town.

Johnny Lawther '19 of Hubbard spent the week end here visiting friends.

Marion Kitch '16 of Sharpsville was a caller in New Wilmington Monday.

Th many friends of Don Maytham ex '22 of University of Michigan,

were glad to welcome him back for a few days last week.

In reply to a letter addressed to the Library Bureau of Chicago we were gladly surprised to note that the reply was written by H. R. Sampson, Westminster 1903.

Fran. Livingston was buying Hassan Cigarettes in the drug store last week.

(What's the answer Fran?)

Heard in class—"Coffee supplies a man with courage." Female student—"I wish the fellows would drink more coffee."

Davy Fawcett is becoming entangled in the web of Matrimony.

TOWN GIRLS NOTES

Rebekah and Dot wish to take this means of publicity expressing their thanks to the people who sat behind them at the movies Saturday night and so kindly interpreted each picture for them. The interpretations were extremely helpful and were highly enjoyed (?) by all those sitting near.

Limits are so common these days the town girls are beginning to wonder if there are such things as "city limits."

We are glad Aurel is back with us again. She came back with wedding bells ringing in her ears and we notice that Bob is wearing his usual yard wide smile.

Isabel Moore is back at school again. She was taking her annual spring vacation.

Aurel, in Logic, defining a chair. "A chair is a movable seat with a back, holding only one person but sometimes two."

The Town Girls have already begun to make extensive plans for a picnic as soon as the weather gets warm. They have the menu planned already.

Ruth Penberthy is looking carefree and happy once more since her mother has returned from California after spending the winter there. She brought back with her several specimens of delicious fruit much to the delight of the ones who tasted them. Ask Rebekah how she likes ripe olives.

Lois McClure, looking at a picture of a baby ostriches, "Oh! don't they look just like miniature chicks."

Helen Glenn has returned after a weeks stay in New Castle, because of illness in the home.

Aurel Anderson has returned from Indiana, Pa., where she attended the wedding of a friend. She reports a perfectly gorgeous and perfectly wonderful time.

What do you do:
When the fellow behind you reads out loud at the movies?
When your new hair net is just large enough to cover half a head?
When your overshoes are missing on a rainy morning?

Can You Imagine—
Helen Irvine not being heard?
Beno weighing 200 lbs.
John Hickman working during vacation?

Tuck wearing Jean's shoes?
Pauline in Grand Opera?
Everybody being satisfied?
Lumen without his Ford?
Mary Louise in a hurry?
Runt being busy?
The Hillside without soup and muffins?

Hazel being able to do something without raving about it?
Frank Burton with his hat on straight?
Steve Hoelzle giving dancing lessons?
Westminster without Junior Orations?
Leaving the Hillside without having to sign?

WANTED—One dollar cash paid for 1909 Lincoln pennies with or without initials. Refer to box 273.

FILIPINAS GET BALLOT BEFORE AMER. SISTERS

Senora de Veyra Describes Status of Women in the Philippines.

The Filipino woman is destined to be in the world's spotlight more than ever before as a result of the news just received by cable from Manila to the effect that the Philippine senate has passed the equal suffrage bill giving women full political rights with men. This would indicate that the Filipina may beat her American sisters to the ballot box.

The Filipina has many admirers who predict she will make good if she gets the vote, just as she has made good in the very important role she has occupied in the family and business life of the Philippines ever since the introduction of Christianity in the islands three centuries ago.

"America's advent in the Philippines discovered a wonderfully interesting, responsive little being, the Filipino woman," writes one American concerning the Filipina. "Mothering the only Christian people in the far east, she holds a place of authority, love and respect in family and social life that is not accorded to women in countries neighboring the islands, or in India, China or Japan."

A Filipina who is doing an important work for her people in the United States is Mrs. Jaime C. de Veyra, wife of the resident commissioner from the Philippines. Not only has she frequently addressed the wives of members of Congress in Washington as to conditions in the new Philippines, but she has visited various cities, speaking before women's clubs. The senora wears, in giving her talks, one of the beautiful gowns of her home land, a delicate pineapple fabric, hand-woven and hand-embroidered, shaped like a gauzy-winged butterfly.

"In many ways the path of the women of the Philippines is easy," says Senora de Veyra. "Laws made by her have combined the best of American and Spanish precedents, and she has come into her own with far less struggle than either her American or her Spanish sisters. Married women may hold property in severalty. They are guardians of their own children. These are vested rights and cannot be taken away from her."

"Professional opportunities are as good for women as for men in the land from which I come. The Filipina is by custom the dictator in the home. She is usually the keeper of the family treasure. Practically all of the small shops in Manila are conducted by women. Women are already members of the Philippine Bar Association—a thing still impossible in Great Britain. They are also successful as physicians."

Life is really a fifty-fifty proposition for women in the Philippines, according to the senora, who has taken such a prominent part in women's work there that she has sometimes been referred to as "the little mother of them all." She was the assistant matron of the Normal Hall Dormitory for Girls when she married. She speaks English fluently and puts her little talks "over" with real tact. She has four children. An evidence of her enterprise was her action last year in mastering shorthand so she might be "useful to her husband at home in the evenings in case he wishes to dictate a few letters or a speech."

ROOTED DISLIKE FOR JAPS

Chinese Look With Suspicious Eyes on Actions of the Subjects of the Mikado.

It was in the quaint, terraced city of Foochow, China. The bearers of my sedan chair pointed out to me a fine gray building against the hillside and exhausted their collective store of English trying to tell me what it was.

"Japanese hospital," said one, with a knowing air, as if he could say more if he would.

"To cure sick Japanese?" I asked, wondering whether there was a sufficiently large colony to support an institution of such size.

It took some time for this question to percolate through their heads. When at last it did so, there was more excitement in their answers than mere statements of facts would warrant.

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T. O. Hogue.

The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Helen Cooper (pensively)—"If I were tall I imagine I'd be fatter."

Have you noticed how industriously Emma has been studying the "Farmer's Wife" recently.

Jean Campbell is in Cleveland this week attending the National Y. W. C. A. convention.

Any widow wanting help apply to Book. We understand he frequently fixes everything up for widows.

Mildred Allison is spending the week end at her home in New OCastle.

Betsy did not get a certain letter Tuesday. What can be the matter?

Helen McK—"Oh, I saw the prettiest red bird as blue as blue!"

Helen Cooper—"I have the ugliest bathing suit alive."

Helen—"I'm going out with Tom."

"Which Tom is it?"

Helen E—"There is only one."

A young man from Tech was in town Sabbath. Ever since Rosalie has had a very abstracted manner. She never knows whether she is taking tea or coffee and forgets to take bread after she has asked for it.

Irene had hung a bird house on a tree outside her window. Someone asked Bobbie if there were any birds living in it.

Bobbie—"I don't know. I saw a Crowe looking at it this morning."

For the sixth time this year Betsy McLuckie has planned to spend Sabbath with her uncle in Columbiana.

"What kind of ice did we have at the party Friday night?"

Grace—"Oh, I didn't notice." (Who was he?)

Prof. Troup—"The pronoun 'her' is quite a problem."

Ozzie—"Nevertheless it is one on which I like to ponder." Evidently so.

Rosie (after a Sabbath night date with Johnnie Lawther).

"Oh, I won't be able to sleep at all to-night."

Gilly—"In my youth I knew a man who grew up before me."

KELLY CLUB

Big Steve has taken up baggage smashing as a side issue to his other lines of work. He was doing a profitable business along Market Street last week.

Don Maythem stopped over the week end on his way home from Michigan.

Sam McCullough. "The Man. Who Can."

The Thompson house complains of not being able to sleep on account of the loudness of Bolton's pajamas. "Then Dave got a pair that had to be hung outside so the rest could sleep. Finally Byers came home and his mighty snores put everything else in the shade."

We notice that Zeke has taken on his protecting arm a "Sunday Special."

Bolton Klinesmith says he wouldn't live in anything except a Thompson house. Just like Postum, There's a Reason.

"Say it with flowers" has found his ideal at last. Seemingly ashamed at his enrichment at the expense of our local collegians he decided to stick around and spend some of his ill gotten gains among the local merchants notably Trevor. No longer does his "snorting lizzie" burn the asphalt

FISHER & McGRATH

Flowers for Parties, Weddings and Funerals.

W. R. Campbell,
Agent.

from the New Castle, New Wilmington pavement. The seriousness of the situation is summed up in a recent public utterance of our hero "when Sunday coeducation is permitted the Ford will be offered for sale to any bidder."

Mitchell and Morrison are borrowing smokes again. We knew it wouldn't last.

Found in Nesbitt's book "True love never did run smooth"—a lie by Shakespeare.

Weide "stepped out" Tuesday evening. Congratulations, Hub.

Honey Guthrie says Ouija is indifferent, at present.

Baird has it over all the rest. He has made his letter in coeducation. Just notice the E on his sweater.

A number of the boys attended the leap year party at the Hillside last week.

CRESCENT CLUB

George Martin wishes to say that anyone who intimates that he received a box of candy from New Wilmington, while laboring to improve the intellect of the young Wampumites, is badly mistaken. It was a box of cake.

H. Butler—"If you send a girl red roses it means that you love her."

Red Mc—"Johnnie, you made a mistake, they were pink roses that you sent."

John C—"Yes I know, but I certainly ordered red ones."

McKnight would like to know if you called a cow daisy if she would be a milk weed.

Bob Foster claims that it doesn't pay to get married. He says he has found out.

Reed says that when he ordered a certain book that he didn't intend to have Kiss try out all the different ways.

Johnnie Lawther and Hugh Hart were visitors at the club for a few days last week. We hope that they will come oftener and stay longer for there is never a dull moment when they are around.

Bob Foster says a lecture room may be a good place to practice the art of osculation but that he has always found a buggy or sleigh much better.

A HILLSIDE LAMENT (Heard Quite Often This Winter)

Ever I see before me
At meals,
That golden phantom,
That shining apparition,
Whose melting rays
Flavor
My every bite.
With out it I will have
No appetite;
It's yellow radiance
Lightens the darkness
Of my repast.
Most patiently I try,
But yet it seems
That I can hardly wait
Until the time
When I again
Shall taste real butter.

Ted—"Mart, do you believe in kissing in public?"

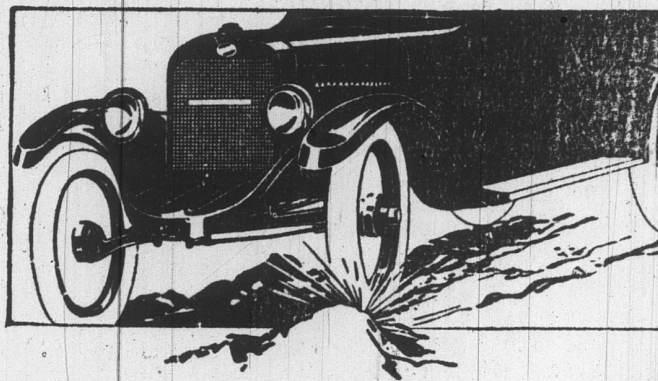
Mart—"No, I wouldn't kiss (W)right in front of everyone."

Grace M—"This is an awful place to be in love."

Why?
Grace—"Why there's no place to spoon."

The department of publicity of the college has recently purchased a new multigraph machine to facilitate matters in the advertising program.

Prof. Moses has been in New Castle and Sharon recently in the interests of Publicity. While in Sharon he conferred with W. B. Ramsey an ex-student of Westminster, who is editing the alumni bulletin. The next issue of the bulletin will appear about May first.



That Bump—The New Triplex Springs Take Away Its Jar

THE wonderful three-point suspension Triplex Springs of the new Overland 4 Four-Door Sedan mark the greatest riding improvement since the introduction of pneumatic tires.

These springs are diagonally attached at the extreme ends of a 130-inch Springbase. They give Overland 4 with 100-inch wheelbase the steadiness and smoothness of riding which long wheelbase and heavy weight give the large car

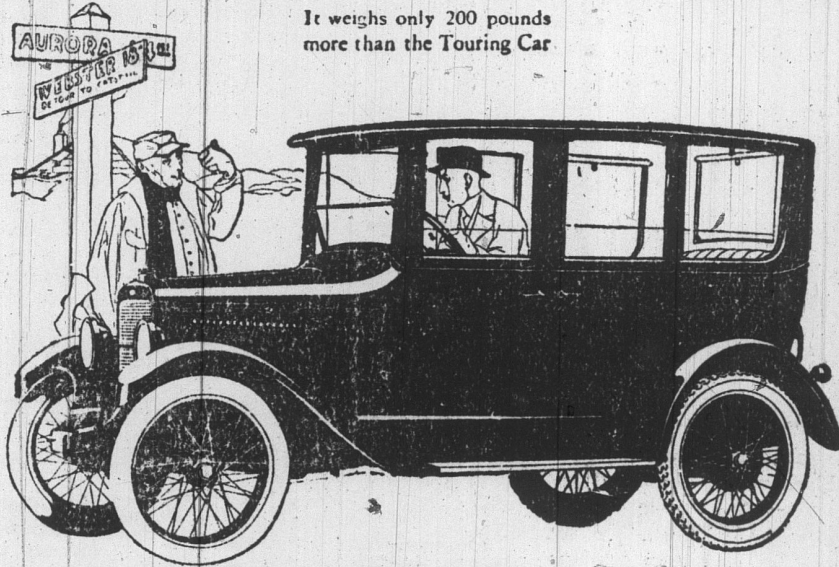
They smooth out road roughness. They take up the jolts and rebounds.

Overland 4's light weight and efficiency make it surprisingly economical of fuel and oil.

In completeness and quality of equipment, including Auto-Lite starting and lighting, this greater-comfort car ranks with higher-priced cars.

Come and see for yourself how it rides on rough roads.

It weighs only 200 pounds more than the Touring Car.



Overland 4 Touring, \$945; Roadster, \$945; Coupe, \$1525; Sedan, \$1575
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RUBBER HEELS

At Dan's Place

A TALE OF THE "REDS"

(Continued from last week).

Wednesday, March 31—By this time some of the novelty has worn off and a reaction sets in. A slackening of the pace is noticeable and two or three times Sam comes around the corner of a building to find a crowd talking. Everybody laughs and he takes it good-naturedly as the crew goes to work again. Night finds them as tired as if they had worked hard.

Thursday, April 1—The work is about the same, only more pep is put into it and the crew is back again at its former speed.

Friday—Brings the work up to a climax regarding speed. The work for the day is unloading a car of brick. In the morning the boss tells the crew how long it usually takes to do the job, and both boss and foreman warn them to take their time.

When the foreman asks him towards noon how long it will take to unload the car, he replies that if they keep up the present speed it won't take long after dinner. Just before noon he comes around to see how they are getting along and again warns them to slow down. But dinner seems to put extra pep into them for they plunge into it with such energy that the last brick is out of the car and in its place in short order. They then tackle a car of Palm Oil from Central Africa. This is put up in large casks that weigh from 1300 to 1700 lbs. The crew is divided into two squads of five men each. One squad unloads the casks while the other rolls them into the ware room to be weighed and stored.

Saturday, April 3—Was somewhat of a repetition of the previous one. The one event of note of this day is the experiences some of the crowd has going to a "high class" movie in the mill district. From the reports they give it is mostly camouflage.

Sabbath, April 4—Comes and goes as the previous one.

Monday—Begins as usual, but proves to be the most exciting day of all. For the first time since they begin work, they are allowed outside of the mill property. They begin to conjecture when they are told to get into a two ton truck which takes them, "slumming." Their work consists in cleaning up the back yards and alleys near the mill, of ashes, tin cans, bottles and other articles too numerous to mention. Their work seems to be taken as an intrusion by some of the inhabitants and at one time it looks as tho diplomatic relations are about to be severed at once between white and black races. Another time two of the crew get a sample of language a hen pecked husband might receive if the hen had been drinking some hard cider. However nothing really happens beyond hot air blasts, and these are rather welcomed because of the kind of wintry weather of the forenoon. They quit early, go to head quarters to clean up and get ready to do the most important thing to them of their whole week viz, get their pay. As they say "Good bye" to Sam they give him a couple of rousing cheers, and everybody heartily shakes the hand of the genial man who has had charge of them for the week. The foreman leads them around to the main office where he introduces each in turn to the head of the Co. who shakes hands and congratulates, the crew on the work they have done and the spirit they have shown in doing it. Another cheer is given for Mr. Pyle who seems embarrassed at the honor, and then the foreman leads the way to the Pay Office where each receives the reward of his labors. When they get outside the building they bid the foreman good-bye emphasized by a cheer in true college boy fashion. The sudden noise alarms a gate watchman who comes running around the corner of the clock house with a scared look. He gets the laugh and seems to think "things are as they ought to be" when he hears the Ki-yi-Blue given in true Westminister fashion.

Thus ended an interesting profitable and educational spring vacation for ten followers of the Blue and White.

BASE BALL SEASON

Owing to the poor weather condition, since the return from vacation, no out side practice has been held. Coach Wimberly has been having the men trying out for the battery positions, practicing in the gymnasium. Wiggins, Randall and Wright are all the men that have reported so far, as pitchers Raeny and Parker will try out for the receiving position.

A large number of men have signified their intentions of trying out for the other positions.

Coach Wimberly expects to have the squad on the diamond just as soon as the weather conditions permit.

Prospects look bright for a great season here this year. There are a number of old letter men back and with these as a nucleus Wimberly will have little difficulty in developing a winning team.

The complete schedule of games has not been arranged as yet but Manager Runser hopes, within a very short time to have it completed and then to announce it.

The first game of the season will be played with the University of Pittsburgh on Forbes Field, Wednesday, April 28. If the weather doesn't soon clear up the team will have little opportunity to get in shape for this game. The following game will be played with Slippery Rock State Normal on May 1st, the game being played at home.

MISSIONARIES GET SALARY INCREASE TO MEET H. C. L.

New World Movement Will Provide Funds to Relieve Distress of Workers in Foreign Fields

In Egypt and India, the lands of few clothes and simple living, missionaries have been hard hit by the increased cost of living and the announcement just made by Mrs. J. D. Sands of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church that an increase of one-third will be granted in the salaries of all home and foreign missionaries will be welcomed by the hundreds of workers of this denomination in Africa and Asia, as well as America.

The high cost of living has hit the missionary in common with every one else and workers in the home and foreign fields have protested to headquarters that they cannot live on the \$600 yearly that each one now receives. Missionaries in addition to their salary get living quarters.

The increase will affect 105 workers in India, Egypt and the Sudan as



MRS. J. D. SANDS

well as the home missionaries and those in the work for the freedmen's board.

The summary of the foreign budget of the women's missionary society for the five year program planned by the New World Movement calls for the expenditure of \$1,054,800 for salaries alone for the mission workers. It is planned that \$210,000 will be spent for increases in salaries of 105 women missionaries during the five year period and \$844,800 will be spent for salaries for 202 additional women workers that the United Presbyterian

Church hopes soon to be able to put into the home and foreign mission fields.

CHURCH WILL BUILD COMMUNITY CENTERS IN ASIA AND AFRICA

The community center movement has spread from America to the land of the pyramids. Fifteen community centers will be erected in as many towns in Egypt by the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, says Mrs. J. D. Sands of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the society. Although all building materials are unusually high now in Egypt the organization plans to erect the community centers at a cost of not more than \$20,000 each.

The community center has been found a most necessary part of the modern mission and efficient mission. The fifteen buildings planned will be erected during the next five years, says Mrs. Sands. This work will be a part of the New World Movement program for enlarging the scope of the mission work abroad.

There is one community house at present, situated at Benha, Egypt, and all the new missionaries who sailed for Egypt last fall and early this spring will remain at Benha for one year while they are studying the language.

The missionary society, Mrs. Sands says, expects to recruit a large number of native women who will be trained in mission work and these will live at the various community houses while they are receiving their training. It is expected that the largest training school will be located at Cairo and smaller centers will be placed in other cities and towns.

In addition to the \$300,000 to be spent for building these centers the women of the organization plan to build five boarding schools for girls in Egypt, at a total cost of \$229,000 and one sanitarium to cost \$96,500. Altogether the budget for extended work in Egypt during the next five years calls for an expenditure of \$625,000.

This sum will be apportioned from the \$16,715,000 fund that the United Presbyterian Church will raise during its financial campaign which will run simultaneously with the Interchurch World Movement campaign from April 25 to May 2.



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Have those tan shoes dyed and rebuilt.

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Ladies and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine.

EXTRA TROUSERS, MEN'S AND YOUTH'S

If you need work pants, a pair to knock around in or a nice pair for dress we have a style, a size and a price that will suit you. Maybe you have a suit and the trousers are worn out and the coat is still good we can show you a pair of pants to match it from \$5.00 to \$9.50 a pair.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$2.75

Men's cotton work trousers made of striped grey and black cottonade, have belt loops, suspender buttons, 2 side, 2 hip and one watch pocket, all sizes. Priced at \$2.75 a pair.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$3.00

Men's Khaki colored trousers, not the ordinary kind but an exceptionally good quality made of heavy drill that will wear better than anything we know of. They have belt loops, suspender buttons, cuff bottom, one watch, 2 side and 2 hip pockets. Priced at \$3.00 a pair.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$4.25

Men's grey and black diagonal weave cotton trousers in a good firm neat looking quality that will give first class service for every day use. Well made and neatly finished with belt loops, suspender buttons, watch pocket, 2 side and 2 hip pockets. Priced at \$4.25 a pair.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$6.00

Men's woolen dress trousers in a nice fine grade of summer weight material in neat black and grey checks. A pattern and color that will go nicely with odd coats, finished with cuff bottoms, belt loops, inside suspender buttons and buttoned hip pockets. A pair \$6.00.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$8.00

Men's fine woolen trousers in grey and black mixture a pattern that will go nicely with odd coats and a quality that is better than you would expect at this price. Have belt loops inside, suspender buttons, watch pocket, 2 buttoned hip pockets and come in good range of sizes. A pair \$8.00.

YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS \$9.00

Youth's and young men's trousers in fine dark blue woolen material with fine shaded hair lines stripes of white and just a touch of red. The special feature of these pants is the superior way they are finished, they have narrow silk binding at the waist band, double seat, cuff bottom, belt loops, 2 hip and one watch pocket. A pair \$9.00.

WILLIAMSON'S DRY GOODS



PROFITEERING

Did you ever stop to think that your banking business is not costing you any more now than it did five or ten years ago? That while the cost of supplies, operating expenses, and the amount of internal revenue taxes have greatly increased, the cost of your banking service has been steady?

If you appreciate the fact, and we believe you do, show your appreciation by promptly meeting your obligations, by making your deposits promptly, by keeping your balance as large as convenient, or by speaking a good word.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. 37

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, May 9, 1920

No. 22

Student Body Acts on Proposed Constitution

Document before student body for first time last Thursday morning. Referred back to Student Council Committee for revision.

At the regular student forum last Thursday morning, a written constitution governing the actions of the Student Council Committee was submitted to the student body for the first time. A stormy session, filled with heated discussion and criticism followed. The preamble and Article 1 have alone received final action. Article 2 was assented to a revision by section. But when amendments were offered to the article opposition soon arose. On motion the constitution was sent back to the Student Council Committee for revision of Article 2.

The session opened with the reading of the proposed constitution and the adoption of Roberts Rules of Order as method of procedure. The preamble, the first to come under consideration was passed as read. Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article 1 were passed as read, but sections 4, and 5 were struck out and substitutes offered and accepted. Sections 5, and 6 were accepted as read. The Article was amended by section 7 which provided for the removal of any member of the committee when any such member should be the subject of action by the discipline committee. The Article was then passed as revised and amended.

Each section of Article 2 was approved. A point of dispute arose when an amendment providing for the regularity of convoking the student body was offered. There was no opposition offered to the substance of the section, but there was a very wide opinion as to the actual form and scope it should have.

STUDENT RECITAL

The Student Recital Wednesday afternoon was given by the piano and violin students of the Conservatory. Only compositions of A. Walter Kramer were played. The pupils showed great talent and ability in interpretation. Miss Harbison's playing was smooth and controlled and her tone was deep and rich. Miss Dannheiser brought out a beautiful singing tone. Miss McClure's touch was very light. Mr. Weide's introduction was remarkably good and his high tones beautifully clear. Miss Perkins' passage work in the left hand was very good. Miss Harbison and Miss Perkins also distinguished themselves as sympathetic accompanists.

PROGRAM

A Fragment: "When the Sun's Gone Down," Op. No. 2.

Valse Triste Op. 37 No. 2.

Helen Hazen Harbison

In Elizabethan Days, Op. 32, No. 2.

Intermede Arabe, Op. 32, No. 4.

Marian Dannheiser

Three Preludes, Op. 33:

At Evening

An Oriental Sketch

Tristesse

Lois Reed McClure

Elegy Op. 32, No. 3.

Dause Espagnole, Op. 20.

Herbert Weide

Romance in A Flat Major.

Minnetto in Modo Antico.

M. Glee Perkins

FRESHMAN FARCE

Come and see the "Family Album" as the Freshmen present it. Harriet Diven will tell you all about Mothers, Fathers, and every person's picture. All pictures shown will be life size and worth your examination. Now don't forget the time Saturday evening, May 8. Place at the College Chapel. Admission thirty cents.

THE "HILSIDE" AT WESTMINSTER



THEIR HILLSIDE HOME

If you could just hear the hundred girls who call the Hillside their home during the school year, sing that song you would be convinced that the Hillside is the best place ever, to live. It is every bit as popular with the fellows on Saturday nights and special occasions as it is with the girls all the time.

SOCIAL LIFE

The Hillside is the social center of the whole school and all the parties and receptions are held here. Open house is always hailed with delight and few students fail to take advantage of it. The wide veranda itself, seems to symbolize hospitality. As soon as you step inside, you become immediately conscious of an inviting home like atmosphere around you. The spacious parlors with their green and white decorations and the music room with its piano and victrola are never vacant. For those who wish a little peace and quiet to peruse the latest book or read the daily papers, there is the reading room furnished with comfortable chairs and always well supplied with current magazines, books and papers.

THE DEAN

Just across from the reading room is the Dean's office. You haven't met



Mrs. Alice L. Strowbridge
Dean of Women

our dean? You should have been introduced to Mrs. Strowbridge as soon

GIRLS GLEE CLUB AT PORTERSVILLE

The first trip of the Girl's Glee Club was made Tuesday. The girls went to Portersville and gave their program in the Presbyterian Church before a packed house.

The first encore, "The Old-fashioned Wife," from "Oh Boy" was well received as was the song "The Two

as you come in. She is most cordial to visitors and is the friend and advisor of every Hillside girl. The boys like her, too almost as well as the girls and she always makes a most congenial chaperon.

THE DINING ROOM

You ask me what part of the Hillside is the most popular with all the girls? Well, some of the girls do not dance, others do not sing, play or co-educate, but every girl eats! Yes, the dining room is the mecca of every girl three times a day. With its large open fire place and French windows along three sides it is always cheerful. If you could hear the medley of sounds that comes from that room during meal time you would think every girl was having the time of her life.

Before a big game, mass meeting or any other student functions there is always a preliminary pep meeting among the girls in the dining room. And if you aren't on your guard when one bunch gives a Ki-Yi Blue, you are likely to find yourself jumping ceiling ward with surprise and to see your silver ware dance all over the tables; for there is always plenty of snap in it when the girls begin.

THE ROOMS

You certainly want to see where the girls really live when they aren't at classes or eating or recreating. The girls' rooms occupy the second and third floors and the annex. These regions belong exclusively to the girls themselves. Most of the rooms are arranged in suits and uniformly furnished in fumed oak. However, each girl has the opportunity to express her individuality when it comes to arranging and decorating her own room. In few other dormitories have the rooms been found to be so large well lighted and heated.

THE GOVERNMENT

Many people have been curious to know just how the Hillside family is kept quiet during study hours and at night. To take care of this, we have a very efficient form of Student Government which is known as the "House Government Association of the Hillside." The executive committee is composed of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and a representative from each class. Every two weeks proctors are elected

in each corridor whose duty it is to see that all the rules and regulations of the association are enforced. During this year, Miss Clara McDowell has been the house president and she has certainly worked hard and given much of her time to make it a success.

Although, there may seem to be an observer, to be innumerable rules to be obeyed and many conventionalities to be conformed with, everything so far has worked out for the best and the Hillside family is always happy. Every girl enjoys life indoors and out to the fullest extent and there is not one but that is glad she is a member of the jolly Hillside crew.



Clara M. McDowell
President of House Government

THE HILLSIDE

The Hillside is where we eat and sleep!
Oh! the Hillside's where we eat and sleep,
And there we all rush in like sheep
Its a corking place up here!
Its a corking place up here, the Hillside!
Oh! we came to the Hillside to have a good time,
And the time we are having is certainly fine,
It's a courting place up here!

Mrs. Henderson our librarian will attend a meeting of the district library association at the Buhl Club in Sharon on Tuesday, May 11.

Mr. J. L. Jones a reporter from the "Pittsburgh Dispatch" was in town recently in the interests of education around New Wilmington. As a consequence of this visit Westminster will be represented in the big educational number of the Dispatch in July.

College Men May Help Avert Crash

Millions of Americans are thinking today along wrong lines. Their trend of thought and action is toward extravagance rather than toward production, toward luxuries rather than toward necessities, toward spending rather than saving and toward speculation rather than toward safe productive investment.

It requires no deep knowledge of economics to deduce the danger from such a trend of thought and action, not only to the individual but to the nation and to the world. The inexorable laws of supply and demand still function. Conditions can only return to the safe and the normal when increased production and decreased consumption restore the equilibrium of prosperity; when spending is met by saving; when the desire to get rich quick is tempered by safety and sane profit.

But thought must precede action. It is necessary for America to think right in order that her citizens may act right. To guide the trend of public thought is both the duty and the privilege of the university men of America. They must teach the lesson of thrift and economy, of working and saving; lay the foundations of sound economic knowledge and practice. There is but one other way for America to learn sound financial habits, that is by experience through an economic and financial crash which will bring untold suffering in its trail.

It is within the province of leaders of thought among whom university men take the higher places, to make that crash unnecessary, but they must influence the trend of public thought not only by economic precept but by individual example. It is to be hoped therefore that college men everywhere will ally themselves with the movement to make thrift a national habit which is being waged by the Savings Division of the treasury Department.

Through the government backed savings societies, which utilize safe and profitable government savings securities to promote the habit of saving and safe investment, the direction of public thought may be changed into safe and profitable channels.

John B. Cadden

President, Georgetown University.

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING CLASS

The class in Extempore Speaking has been having unusually practical training this semester under Prof. Moses, head of the Public Speaking department. After a few weeks of study in Shurter's "Extempore Speaking" the class was organized into a deliberative assembly for the purpose of practicing the use of parliamentary law, using Robert's "Rules of Order" as a guide. Round tables are frequently held on practical subjects. Four minute speeches have been given by members of the class on the various phases of the following general topics: "Public Speaking," "Athletics," "National Problems," and "Economics" a chairman and secretary take charge of the meeting each day, in this way gaining some practice in parliamentary law. Extempore speaking and parliamentary law are something that everyone should have training in and this course is an excellent place to get it.

The publicity department has branched out with a regular stenographer, Miss Irene Thompson of this borough and an alumna of the class of 1910.

Word has come to our ears that Enoch Nesbitt the coeducator of the Sophomore Class is meditating another desperate attempt.

Westminster College Holcad

Editor-in-Chief.... John A. McMorris
Associate Editor.... Frances Yerner
Associate Editor.... Clarence Duff
Harriet Cox..... Alumni Editor
Athletic Editor..... Charles Ashton
Society Editor..... Eleanor Hervey
Bus. Mgr..... Edgar Eddy
Ass't. Bus. Mgr..... Robert Dickson
Reporter..... Walter Cheers
Reporter..... Emma Blackburn
Reporter..... J. M. Smith
Reporter..... Betty Armstrong

THE OVERALL CLUB

Many colleges and universities of the east have formed overall clubs as a protest against the high cost of the raiment in which we drape ourselves. Among our U. P. colleges Cooper, at least has adopted the custom.

The clothing of ones person in costly raiment has become a habit among the young men of America but is it not because the other fellow does? Are we not afraid of being out classed? If every one does it why we are still in style and absolutely up-to-date. It seems to us that this is a sensible resolution on the part of the students of America. Why not start one at Westminster? Are we afraid of losing dignity? One of the judges of New York City goes to his daily work clad in khaki. Are we afraid of what the girls will say? Lets ask their opinion. Here's for a sane, sensible custom and a boycott of high prices.

With this issue of the Holcad begins a series of articles portraying various phases of college life.

The feature this week is the Hillside, written up by a Hillside girl and having all the pep and fun of Hillside life as well as the more serious side of dorm life.

Reading an article like this and thinking forward into the possibilities developing makes one almost wish one were a freshman with four years to watch it. Here's to a greater Westminster!

Y. W. C. A.

The installation service of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Hillside parlor. This was a very impressive meeting in which each old cabinet member gave a report of her year's work. They expressed appreciation to their committee for the help and cooperation given. They then turned their work over to the succeeding chairman and wished them great success in their new work.

The cabinet members are:
President..... Mary Wallace
Vice President..... Dorothy Ralston
Secretary..... Mary McDowell
Treasurer..... Grace Sowash
Chairmen of committee of:
Social Functions..... Betty Webb
Prayer..... Helen McClelland
Publicity..... Pauline Gilkey
Religion..... Kidder Stewart
World Fellowship..... Betty Bradshaw
Social Service..... Alice McBride

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. S. J. Crowe '66 of New Castle, Pa. preached on Sabbath evening, at the Union Service in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Kathryn Troup '17, of the faculty of Farrel High, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Inez Mercer '17, who is teaching at Library, Pa., was home over the week end.

Miss Harriet Graham '19 of Shenango, Pa. was a visitor in town over the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford '19 has returned from Wampum, where she has been teaching during the past year. She is now teaching in New Wilmington High School during the illness of Miss Jean Ralston.

Alan Henderson '18 is engaged in High School work in New Jersey.

Clyde Armstrong '19 was a visitor in town last week.

FINAL CONCERT OF ARTIST COURSE

Margery Maxwell charmed a large audience in the College Chapel last Thursday, May 6. Her voice is of a particularly warm, colorful texture, a lyric soprano. Her enunciation is faultless and she sings with excellent style. Miss Maxwell is gifted with a natural voice of exceptional purity and clearness, her high tones being especially worthy of note on account of their clear loveliness.

Miss Maxwell has a charming personality as well as a beautiful voice. She is a true artist and sang with great feeling and fine legitimate effect. She has a pleasing stage manner and captivated her audience as soon as she appeared. Her program was well arranged and revealed her fine discrimination in the grouping of her songs. Miss Maxwell's encores were also well chosen and pleased her audience.

PROGRAM

1. Nina..... Pergolesi
La Girometta..... Sibella
Like the Rosebud..... La Forge
My Heart Ever Faithful..... Bach
2. Caro Nome (Rigoletto)..... Verdi
3. L'Etoile..... Saint-Saens
Tes Yeux..... Rabey
J'ar pleasure en, reve..... Hae
Clanson Norwegiane..... Fourdrain
4. Songs My Mother Taught Me
Dvorak
Snowflakes..... Mallinson
To a Messenger..... La Forge
5. Bitterness of Love..... Dunn
Indian Love Song..... Lieurance
O! Didn't it Rain (Negro Spiritual)
Burleigh
Spring's Singing..... Mac Fayden

CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Wallace preached Sabbath evening on the parable of the ten virgins, taking as his text Matt. 25:13: "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." The theme of the sermon was: "The power of an uncertain future."

The element in the future that gives it its fascination is what Christ holds up to us—the day and the hour of His coming. We may think of Christ's coming in three different ways, in final judgement, at death or in conversion, and it is a good thing for men not to know just when He is coming.

It is absolutely certain that Christ will come in judgment; and yet every attempt to fix a definite date for this coming has done men more harm than good. If men have spent their lives trying to make the world better it is because of the uncertainty of the end.

"The desire to live is the strongest spring of life." If a man knew just when he should die, this great instinct of self-preservation would be taken away, and he would lose, in a great measure, his usefulness.

Christ must be the outstanding thing in true conversion. Then we may always look forward to new and unexpected experiences in the Christian life. "They that were ready went in with him." Live in expectation.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. meeting Tuesday evening might have been called a Silver Bay rally. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the Y. M. C. A. conference to be held there in the latter part of June. This conference, has formerly been held at Northfield, Mass., but has been changed this year to Silver Bay, N. Y., on Lake George, in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in the country. The fellows who have been at Northfield other years can't stop talking about it. They are just brimming with enthusiasm. Westminster wants to have at least twenty men at Silver Bay this year. It's an opportunity we can't afford to miss for a mere thirty dollars. If there is any possibility that you can go, see Butler at once.

The Seniors are taking on an added dignity lately. Well they deserve it.

The girls at Milwaukee Normal School are taking an active interest in the science of "Leap Year Proposals." They have leaped to the Leap Year opportunity en masse, and their study of "how to pop" may change the course of many lives. Boys—beware! Ex.

OPEN MEETING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Dr. Watson Hayes of China spoke in the open meeting of the Student Volunteers Sabbath night. Dr. Hayes, who was graduated from Westminster in the class of '79, has been a missionary in China for thirty-eight years, his last visit to this country being in 1913. His son, John D. Hayes, has also been in China for the past two years, and is now situated at Pekin.

Dr. Hayes spoke of the motive in foreign missions. He said the darkness of the people in heathen lands is great, but the aim of missions is not primarily to enlighten intellectually; physical conditions are terrible, but missions are not chiefly for the healing of the body; living conditions are very bad, but this is to be expected when the density of the population is considered. The real motive in missions is to present Christ and His salvation, and all the other results are by-products, important though they are. Dr. Hayes spoke enthusiastically of his own work of training a native ministry, that will be able to carry on the work among them to much better advantage than can outsiders. Dr. Hayes is but one of the many men of whom Westminster has reasons to be proud because of the service they are rendering to the world.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE

Will Convene at Edinboro Week Earlier Than Previous Years

Members of Epworth League chapters throughout Northern Pennsylvania will welcome the announcement of the change in dates of this year's Epworth League institute. This year it will be moved forward a week, being held from June 21 to 27, at the same place.

This change is made possible by the institute committee for two reasons: It convenes immediately after the close of school, and will give an opportunity for students to find rest from the winter's studies. The change is also made so that those desiring to attend the institute will find ample time, without interfering with plans for summer vacationing.

Each chapter is planning to send at least two delegates, and with that objective in view an "institute meeting" will be held soon by every chapter.

"WESTMINSTER PAST AND PRESENT"

How many people now in school know these facts that were summed up in the current issue of the "Alumni Bulletin."

"Data gathered from the archives of the college show that to date 1778 have been graduated from the college. Of these 1342 are still living. A total of 482 grads entered the ministry while 54 entered the foreign field."

It is also significant to note that only 24 are listed as unemployed while statistics are lacking on 68.

"This is a wonderful showing for any institution. Nearly one third of Westminster's grads have entered the ministry or taken up work in the foreign field. If so much has been accomplished in the past with the meagre facilities that were at hand how much more can be accomplished by the New Westminster."

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The College Students

EAT AT

"LUNCH INN."

E. M. Busch.

HILLSIDE NOTES

"What's the matter with Jean?"
 "She's all right."
 "Nine rah's for Dr. Campbell."
 "What's the matter with the cake?"
 etc.—Echoes from the trip to Portersville.

Mary Lou (in drug store)—It's time to meet Kiss, Sputzer."

Mr. H—"Oh, they always wait now, Sputzer (hurriedly)—"Yes he waits now, and he'll always wait afterwards." (No apologies to Kiss.)

Eleanor (to Skellie)—"My! how the sun brings the freckles out on your neck. What effect does the moon have on them?"

Skellie—"Too much—sometimes."

All those wishing to renew their youth are welcome to enter public speaking. Mother Goose rhymes n' everything.

We see that "Mac" is still here yet.

Papa and Mamma are both on their way, all coming here for our May-Day

Spring would be but dreary weather if we couldn't have the strollers.

All those on Biology field trip reported a good time. Some couldn't even wait till Thursday to go. Others because they couldn't go Tuesday (? ?) aren't going at all.

We're glad Old Mother Nature furnishes us with apple blossoms etc., for what would the dining room tables be without 'em?

Examples of kind heartedness were shown Monday afternoon, when two fair girls stopped to help the boys prepare the tennis court for a game of "love." (We hope.)

Prof. Nielson, we hear, made quite a hit in Portersville. A young lady even walked down the church steps with him—thinking he was her husband. (For further information ask—Par.)

Betty and Rosalie were joking about putting people out of their room.

Betty—Oh, it's only people who are far gone in love. Harriet made a wild dive for the door.

Orpha Jones has come to the place where she will accept anything for a name.

Howard B. offered Harriet a fig. She refused and stated her preference for a date.

Betty B.—"I'll have to get a cash checked."

Grace S.—"Of course we all go to the Who's Who to meet people we like."

Trude was whistling and John Hickman asked her what she was doing.

Trude—"I'm calling my mate."
 Hick—"It's rather a long distance call—Wampum."

Tom Baird (in lab.)—"May I borrow your granulated cylinder."

Dr Quick—"I intend to take the first half of the alphabet along tomorrow."

Dr. Freeman—"Some day it will probably be a chain in a great link."

Dr. Quick—"This fern is like an ostrich leaf."

Jimmy McQuiston had a frog in his hand:

Gilly—"What makes its tongue hang out?"

Jimmy—"Its mouth is open."

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Tennis
 A net—a maid—and
 The sun above,
 Two sets they played;
 Result—two—love.
 Again they played,
 This time he won;
 He won the maid,
 Result—two—one.

CRESCENT CLUB

On Monday Bob Campbell broke forth into song for the first time in many months. His beautiful, if rather melancholy, rendition of "I Aint Got Nobody" instantly gripped the hearts of the hearers until even the l's in the books were filled with tears and the friends of this Bob, the singer, were unable to study because of the emotions which swept through their very hearts and overcame them.

We are every much afraid Jim Miller will flunk in Chemistry this semester. He cut lab for a period in order to work on the tennis court.

"Mitch" and a friend from Middlesex were visitors at the club Wednesday evening. We couldn't see much change in Mitch, he can still talk as much as ever and tells in his interesting manner of his many experiences.

The tennis court has finally gotten most of its coat of gravel and we hope to get the clay on this week.

WANTED—By the Crescent Club, Tennis court Committee, Some method, means or formula whereby Freshmen may be persuaded to work.

TOWN GIRLS' NOTES

Dr. Luebke (reading)—"His glance seemed to dive into her eyes."

Ky—"Maybe her eyes were like pools."

(Another T. G. C.)—"In that case they must have been watery."

Belle McCormick's version of biology—"By-gol-a-gee."

Rebekah Crawford and Margaret Lafferty, charmed the Wampumites with a display of their musical ability at the High School Commencement last Thursday night. N. B. Each received flowers.

Ky Jones was describing her auto ride—"And oh we saw six fellows on Motorcycles having a race—they were all Indians too."

We suppose you meant the motorcycles, Ky.

DRAMATIC CLASS PLAY

Among the features of Commencement week will be a comedy entitled "Niobe" to be presented Saturday June 5. This Comedy which is copyrighted has met with success in several college communities and under the direction of Prof. Moses of the department of public speaking it is sure of success here. While the cast has not been selected it will be announced soon.

Harry N. Holmes, Westminster '99, Ph. D. Johns Hopkins '07, Head of Chemistry Department Oberlin College, Chairman Committee on Colloids of National Research Council is lecturing in the west.

At St. Louis he read a research paper before the national meeting of the American Chemical Society and presided at a Symposium on Colloid Chemistry.

The Bible reading contest was postponed until next Tuesday evening on account of the recital.

CORRECT ENGLISH

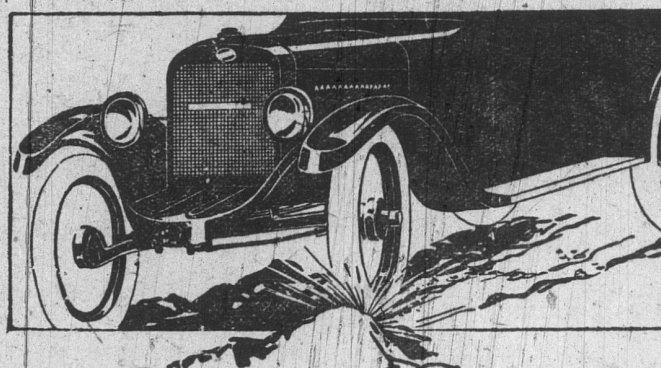
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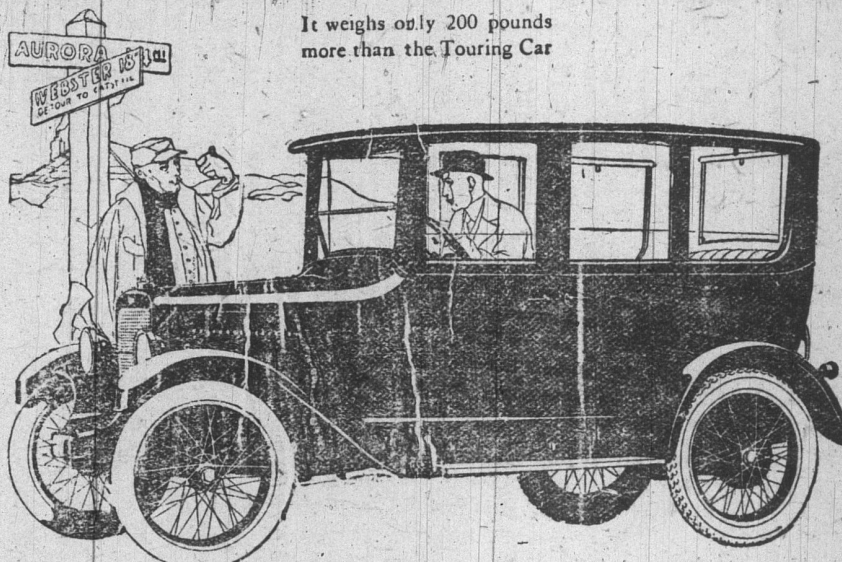
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 12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
 Leave New Castle
 8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
 1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
 Arrive New Wilmington
 8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
 1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.
 Sunday Schedule

Leave New Wilmington
 8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
 Leave New Castle
 9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
 Arrive New Castle
 8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
 Arrive New Wilmington
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BASEBALL

WESTMINSTER DEFEATES SLIPPERY ROCK 6-5 IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The base ball season opened last Thursday with the home team playing Slippery Rock here. Slippery Rock had already played a game with Geneva College and defeated them at Beaver Falls. They seemed quite confident but were unable to gain a victory due to the excellent playing of the home team.

The game was called at 3:30 and there was a fair sized crowd out. Everyone was anxious to see the first game a success and they were not disappointed. Fawcett, Eddy and Lewis played well for Westminster. Eddy

catchers error. Hoelzle singles. Foster takes first. Lewis forced out on home. Eddy put out on third. Conway fans.

Sixth Inning
Weitzel flies takes first. Shelatree sacrifices. Weitzel takes second. Weitzel hit by batted ball by Stevenson. McComb flies to Fawcett.

Reaney fans. Wiggins takes first on Weitzel's error. Reese walks. Wiggins takes second. Fawcett fans. Lewis flies out to right field.

Seventh Inning
Gardner thrown out at first by Fawcett. Slangenhaupt thrown out at first by Wiggins. Inn gets first in single. Stoops singles. Inn takes third. Stoops steals second. Conn singles. Inn scores. Stoops takes third. Conn steals second. Weitzel

BASE BALL

Captain Elected

At a recent meeting of the Varsity Base Ball Letter Men, Walter J. Wiggins '20 was elected Captain. Wiggins has played for two years on the team here and is a steady consistent twirler.

COACH WIMBERLY TO REMAIN

Mr. Wimberly director of athletics has decided to remain with us another year. This was the announcement that greeted our ears in Chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. Wimberly decided to stay even though he had several other attractive offers elsewhere at a higher salary. It looks as if he had imbibed some of



HILLSIDE DINING ROOM

made a couple spectacular catches and also made two, two base hits. The management of the Neshannock Hotel put up a prize of a chicken dinner for the men who made two base hits. We conclude that Eddy is very fond of chicken and wish him many more such dinners.

Following is a short outline of the game:

First Inning

Westminster takes field. Slippery Rock at bat. Fawcett throws Conn out at first. Lewis puts Weitzel out at first. Shelatree fans.

Reese hit by pitched ball, takes first. Reese steals second on first pitched ball. Fawcett put out on pop fly. Lewis fans. Eddy is thrown out at first.

Second Inning

Stevenson fans. McComb thrown out at first by Fawcett. Gardner thrown out at first by Reaney.

Hoelzle put out on pop fly. Jamison put out on fly to Stevenson. Conway put out on pop fly to Conn.

Third Inning

Slangenhaupt out at first by Fawcett. Stoops flies to Lewis. Inn thrown out at first by Fawcett.

Reaney singles. Reaney steals second. Wiggins fans. Reese singles. Reaney scores first run. Fawcett gets to first on error. Reese takes second. Lewis takes first on error. Fawcett takes second. Reese third. Eddy gets on first. Reese put out on home. Fawcett scores. Hoelzle fans.

Fourth Inning

Conn thrown out at first by Reaney. Weitzel makes single. Shelatree flies to Eddy. Weitzel steals second. Stevenson walks. McComb put out by Fawcett.

Jamison singles. Jamison takes second on pass ball by catcher. Conway fans. Reaney hits single. Jamison takes third. Reaney takes second. Wiggins singles. Jamison scores. Reaney takes third. Wiggins takes second. Reese put out on first. Fawcett thrown out at first.

Fifth Inning

Gardner flies to Eddy. Slangenhaupt goes to first on Jamison's wild peg. Slangenhaupt takes second on wild throw. Stoops flies out to Eddy. Slangenhaupt scores. Stoops takes second. Conn fans.

Lewis singles. Eddy takes first on

makes two bagger. Stoops and Conn score. Shelatree thrown out at first by Fawcett.

Eddy makes chicken dinner at Hotel, 2 bagger. Hoelzle takes first hit by pitched ball. Foster takes first on hit. Eddy scores. Foster takes third. Reaney singles. Hoelzle scores. Foster takes third. Reaney takes second. Wiggins fans. Foster caught out stealing home.

Eighth Inning

Stevenson thrown out on first by Foster. McComb thrown out at first by Reese. Gardner thrown out at first by Foster.

Reese walks. Fawcett thrown out at first. Reese takes second. Lewis flies out. Eddy makes another chicken dinner. Reese scores. Hoelzle fans.

Ninth Inning

Slangenhaupt takes second on Fawcett's error. Slangenhaupt steals third. Inn put out at first by Foster. Slangenhaupt scores. Stoops thrown out at first by Reese. Conn fans.

The lineup was as follows:

Westminster—6. Slippery Rock—5.
Wiggins pitcher Stevenson
Reaney catcher Irwin
Lewis first base Stoops
Reese second base Gardner
Jamison short stop Conn
Fawcett third base Shelatree
Hoelzle left field Weitzel
Eddy center field McComb
Conway right field Slangenhaupt
Substitutions—Reese for Jamison, Foster for Reese.

Umpire—Dave Means.
Time of game one hour, fifty minutes.

The base ball schedule for 1920 is as follows:

May 6.—Slippery Rock at home.
May 11.—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.
May 12.—Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.

May 15.—Grove City, Grove City.
May 19.—Geneva, Beaver Falls.
May 20.—Open.
May 22.—Pittsburgh Collegians at home.

May 26.—Pending with Duquense.
May 29.—Grove City at home.
June 5.—Waynesburgh at home.
June 7.—Geneva at home.
June 9.—Open.

There is also a game with Pittsburgh to be played later.

the "Old Westminster Spirit" and some of the new as well and was going to see our new gym a reality. If Mr. Wimberly can turn out such teams as he has under such conditions, what will he do when he has a modern up-to-date gym to work with? We hope he never regrets his decision and we feel sure that the school never will.

PERSONALS

A teacher in the Chicago schools called an incorrigible to his desk and grasping him firmly said "Young man the devil certainly has hold of you."

"Guess you're right Sir."
B. H. S. "Magnet."

Sweetie—"So many men marry for money, you wouldn't marry me for money would you dearest?"

Lover, (absently)—"No darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

Ex.

Take a look at the latest issue of the alumni bulletin in the library. It's worth while.

The U. P. Church went over the top by several hundred inside their week in the N. W. M. Campaign.

"A girl likes a promising young man, but others prefer one who pays cash."

Ex.

"If a young man kisses a girl she does not want him to tell it—but she is disappointed if he doesn't repeat it."

Ex.

The Inquiring Reporter of the Chicago Tribune, who every day asks five persons, picked at random, the same question, recently propounded "What do you do with the money you used to spend for beer?" Four of the five indicated that they were spending it for clothing, soft drinks, and were putting some in the savings bank. The fifth said she was still buying beer, but it cost more.

Ex.



"Sowing" Dollars for a Thrift Crop

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